THREE CENTS A COPY

AND BURNS; FOUR ARE INJURED

Trading Guns For Hymn Books In Chicago Now?



CHICAGO, July 28. Mayor Bill Thompson said he was going to try to do better and make Chicago the happiest city in America to live in. I have a notion to stay here

and live. He made it seem so beautiful everybody is trading their machine guns for hymn books. Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

Pa Newc along with other citizens of New Castle will watch with interest the battle between the county and city, in the county's effort to force the city to clean-up city prisoners sent to the county jail. Some of the derelicts that get into the city bastile certainly are in need of cleaning up, Pa Newc can testify out of his experience as a police reporter.

It seems to Pa Newc that the plan suggested for rerouting the interurban cars through the public square, is one that would be a benefit to traffic. It would make the interurban car stop west of Jefferson street, and this would remove it from the line of the most traffic, which turns into North Jefferson street.

With operations above normal at the tin plate plants here, all industrial forecasts indicate that the condition is to continue for some time in the future. Large orders are on the books of the tin plate mills, according to the trade reviews.

Certain it is that when the two new bank buildings being erected on Washington street are thrown open to the public, there will be revealed banking quarters of metropolitan city appearance. Both of these new banks are fitted up in magnificent style, and in keeping with the latter day progress of New Castle. They will be a big credit to the city.

While New Castle got some of the storm last night, this city and county ducked the greater fury of the storm, according to reports this morning. The storm last night centered in the Cleveland area, where some three inches of rain fell in the course of a couple of hours. Streets were flooded and much damage done in Cleveland.

With several members of the muni- thon gate, headed by the Greeks. cipal golf course committee, Pa Newc They wore dress sports uniforms and took a turn around the old city poor the head of each team carried the farm Friday night, looking over the flag of his country. lay of the land. The place is almost ideal. It has running water, hills, woods, rocks, and everything that goes to make a golf course a success.

However, Pa Newc, in his humble way, would make a suggestion. When it comes to laying out the course, hire stead of relying on old golfers to place the greens and tees? One course Pa Newc knows about hired an architect for one day. That was about six years ago, and now it is the best course in central Pennsylvania. Another course, about four miles away, was built a year later, without an architect. They are still moving greens and tees. And it costs money to move greens, as anyone who has worked with a landscaper can tell

North hill child merchants are ex- the Olym panding. We are informed that one under which all the contestants are youth, who carries seven lines now, required to give their best efforts, to will expand his business in the near play fair and to preserve the tradifuture. He will boost his number up tions of those famous ancients who originiated the games in the Heyday to ten.

movies, a theater manager in the city, when asked if he was going to install one of the devices in this theater, nodded sadly. No, he said, he will hold off for a while, anyway. When asked why, he added: "In the near future. I expect that they will get out 'feelers.' And I'm waiting for Cecil A. Rodgers Warren, O. the feelers.

Now is the time to write a poem to laziness. For the laziest man in the Joseph L. Buga, Struthers, O. world has been found, not by Pa Newc. but by one of his friends. "Why don't you write a piece roasting those peo-(Continued on Page Two)

Auto Overturns On Wilmington Highway At Noon

Four Members Of Chicago Family Are Injured In Accident

CAR BURNS AFTER BEING OVERTURNED

Machine Off Paving And Is Upset Before Driver Can Get It Back

Four persons were injured, two seriously, about noon today on the Wilmington road near the Beerbower barn, just beyond the Johnston woods, when their car, a sedan, turned over and landed at prominent families, who were distance from the side of the side some distance from the side drowned when their speed

Car Is Burned.

The car caught on fire, from a cause, which could not be determined and was destroyed. The four occup- sort near here, last night. ants of the car were able to extricate themselves, before suffering injury from the flames. The injured persons were rushed to the Shenango Valley hospital in an ambulance, where the full extent of their injuries were determined. The Injured.

H. L. Wallach, Chicago, Illinois. Injured in the chest. May have suffered injuries of the internal organs. Condition believed serious.

Mrs. H. L. Wallach, Chicago, Ill., Severe cut across the forehead and (Continued On Page Two)

By HARRY R. FLORY, International News Service Staff Correspondent AMSTERDAM, July 28.—The

ninth series of Olympic games,

which have drawn athletes from

47 countries, opened here this af-

ternoon upon a field soggy and

stadium. Later the skies cleared and

The Prince Consort, of Holland, in

full uniform, escorted by the chief

of police, the Amsterdam Burgomas-

ter and a large suite, arrived in a

state carriage at 1:45 o'clock and en-

played the Dutch national anthem

Promptly at 2 o'clock the athletes

began streaming through the mara-

Officially Opened

It was just 10 minutes to 3 o'clock

when the Prince Consort, in the name

of his royal wife, Queen Wilhelmina,

of Holland, declared the games offi-

band played with might and main.

The international color bearers

who had led the various teams in the

parade, headed by Harry Denis, cap-tain of the Dutch football team, ad-

vanced toward the stand of honor,

elevating their right arms while the

athletes massed behind them in the

center of the field did likewise. Then

Marriage Licenses

Emma Josephine Mooney

..... New Castle, Pa.

Susanna Hido New Castle, Pa.

tered the royal box while a band REPORT THREE

cially open. Immediately there was a sylvania system is already definite-

fanfare of trumpets, broken by an ar- ly in the field, having several months

tillery salute. Carrier pigeons, bear- ago inspired the Trans-Continental

ing the colors of the competing na- Air Transport, Inc., of which Col.

tions, were released. The Olympic Charles A. Lindbergh is head of the

flag was run to the peak of the cen- air committee. The T. A. T. is work-

tral mast while the crowds in the ing out plans to operate a combina-

stadium cheered and a huge brass tion rail and air service from New

washed with heavy rains.

the sun came out.

and the crowd cheered.

Prominent Holland, Mich., Waterfront Fire In Youths Are Victims Of Unusual Mishap Last Night

Two More In Boat Rescued But Are In Critical Condition From Injuries

HOLLAND, Mich., July 28. fire in 25 years was under control to boat crashed into the "City of Holland", Chicago excursion FOUT PTISONETS liner, near Gold's Point, a re-

Two other youths, also members of the cruising party, who were rescued by fishermen, were still in a critical condition from injuries sustained and were not able to give any infor- Officers Of Rockview Fail To mation regarding the crash. Crashes Into Steamer

According to fishermen who witnessed the crash, the youths were cruising about when suddenly their boat took on speed and crashed into BELIEVES CONVICTS

The drowned youths are: John Arens, 22, of Holland, Mich.; Paul Land-(Continued On Page Two)

Routes In Middle West

Preparatory To

Service

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

York Central Railroad is planning to

Another big trunk line, the Penn-

(Continued On Page Two)

NEW YORK, July 28. - The New

ROUTES PLANNED

Olympic Games Open

With Fine Ceremony

At Amsterdam Today

Buffalo Is Estimated As \$1,250,000 Damage

(International News Service)
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 28.—With a toll of one dead, two probably fatally injured, 28 burned or slightly injured and damaged estimated at \$1,250,000, Buffalo's most spectacular waterfront

Still At Large nation will be removed. Although the Republican n

Locate Four Missing Prisoners In Mountain

HIDING IN FOREST

(International News Service)
BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 28.—Al-BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 28.—Al- Another note, sounded by Hoover though a dozen officers searched in San Francisco, was pointed to be throughout the night, the four men political leaders as a significant dewho escaped from a work gang at velopment of the Presidential fight. Rockview penitentiary on Thursday were still at large today.

keeping to the higher slopes of the

Plans Air Line been working on a new reservoir some distance from the prison with about 40 convicts and were not missed until they had been gone for almost Hoover Starts Despite the threatening weather a crowd estimated at 40,000 filled the Reported Negotiating For

Fair And Warmer **Weather Outlook** For Next Week

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Weather outlook for the period July 30 to August 4 inclusive.

North and Middle Atlantic states: Generally fair except showers about Thursday and Friday. Temperature below normal Monday, rising slowly to normal or slightly above by Thursenter the air travel field and was reported today to be negotiating for day; slightly cooler near end of week. preliminary air routes in the middle Ohio Valley: Generally fair, except showers the middle of the week. Temperature below normal but rising slowly Monday, reaching normal or

slightly above about Wednesday; slightly cooler about Thursday. The region of the Great Lakes: Moderate temperature mostly fair weather at beginning of week, probably followed by a shower period by middle or close; warmer by middle of

of Old Greece. The athletes then small telephone mouthpiece which was had by all. Some of the boys train again, spend two days in Los With the advent of the talking marched from the field, leaving by can be connected to the aerial outside formed" when the news leaked out the house was the cause of all the that the outlaw broadcaster was on visit to the Grand Canyon of Colomystery here concerning the outlaw the air and neighboring towns were rado, stop three days in Iowa and be minnows and thousands of yellow fungus growth due to handling. This broadcaster who told spicy gossip all agog to tune in.

back in Washington by August 27th. perch and blue pike and bullheads does not account for the millions of the play gets very close, the other and choice stories to the local citi
After his confession Mr. Hull, a jol
His campaign after that will include are dead and floating down Lake dead minnows floating with the fish. zens at their radio hour.

ingly told the town marshal all about he had several more of the mouthit so that the whole town would not pieces left."

William Lear Pittsburgh, Pa. hatched. Ruth D. Swift..... Scottdale, Pa. Some 20 fellows were working it hundred years.

CROOKSVILLE, O., July 28.-A all over the village and a great time after that, he will board his special

go crazy with curiosity and excite- Thus the great radio mystery that ment. He had bought the apparatus radio experts from all over the counin Brooklyn and told several other try have been investigating is cleared prominent citizens about the new de- up and the little village of Crooksville ice, and then and there the plot was has received more publicity in the last week than it will in the next

Cariff Exponents Strongly Support Hoover Campaign

Business Vote" Of Nation Believed Solidly For G. O. P. Nominee

HOOVER FORESEES WORLD PROSPERITY

Indications Continue Of Big Upheaval In Southern States In Election

By WM. S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 28.— Republican campaign chieftains today expressed confidence that Herbert Hoover's acceptance address will contain such a sweeping declaration in favor of the maintenance of the protective tariff system that all doubt about the "business vote" of the

Although the Republican nominee was frequently criticized during the pre-convention campaign for his alleged lack of interest in the timehonored principle of his party, his campaign aides apparently have satisfied two of the leading tariff exponents that he will uphold the pres-W. Warren Barbour, president, and

Arthur L. Faubel, secretary, of the American Tariff League, pledged the wholehearted support of their organization in a call upon National Chairman Hubert Work.

Prosperity Ahead
In voicing his confidence that the

Prison officials said they had men world is facing a great era of comstationed at various points around mercial development, Hoover alluded Nittany Mountain, where the convicts to the part the Department of Comwere believed to have hidden, but no merce, of which he was the head for trace of the men has been found. It nearly eight years, has played in the was believed today at the prison that development of American markets the men may have eluded officers by abroad.

One of the towers of strength of the candidate in the pre-convention The men who made the successful fight was the support of the smaller break for freedom by walking away manufacturers and exporters from the work gang were Robert M. throughout the country, it was de-Ruane, William C. DeYoung, Harry clared. The campaign plan calls for Allen and Joseph Cetinski. They had an effort to convince them that their (Continued On Page Two)

Fishing Trip

Candidate To Take Four-Day Vacation In Northern California

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON, ternational News Bervice Staff

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 28.—Taking his first vacation, since he became the Republican nominee for president Herbert Hoover will leave here today on a four day fishing trip and sight seeing tour of Northern California's natural wonders.

Taking Crowd Along Hoover, an honorary vice president of the Izaak Walton League, was to vie with a group of 35 personal as yet. friends, newspapermen and photo-graphers in Angling for trout in the headwaters of the Klamath river, near the Oregon state line. He will make the trip north by motor, carrying his party through the giant redwood forests and skirting the Pacific ocean to the Oregon line. After a brief dip into Oregon to cross the siskiyou mountains, he will turn back into California for his fishing. The return trip will be made by special train over the Southern Pacific lines.

The nominee expected to be home by next Wednesday for a ten day rest here before making his speech of acceptance August 11. A few days ly and respected member of the com- frequent trips to the large cities of Erie again. Authorities cannot an- Some distance west of Erie there I look, when some one bellows, "soda R. W. Hull "came clean" and laugh- munity, announced that "incidentally the east and middle west for inter- swer the question of what is causing are plants that are dumping killing pop." Oh some sweet day in some pretive speeches once the campaign the death of the fish, and the kill- acids into the lake. It is thought that gets under way.

Joseph Tarnawski, 37, 7 High street. waters, because they were too small been unbearable.



Miss Eleanor Smith, 16, of Freeport, L. I., has her heart set on breaking the altitude record for women. Youngest girl flyer in New York, Miss Smith made her first solo flight before she was 15 years of age and she possesses a state aviator's license.

LOEWENSTEIN'S WILL IS OPENED, AMOUNT

tate Held By Late Belgian Financier

Many Personal Loans Are Expected To Be Revealed; Was Wealthy Man At One Time

(International News Service)
BRUSSELS, July 28.—Settlement of the estate of the late Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, which is in its initial stage today fol-lowing the unsealing of the Bel-gian capitalist's will, is expected to reveal vast personal loans obtained during the seven months preceding his death.

Although Loewenstein was rated at one time as one of the world's richest men, he suffered reverses which compelled him to borrow from banks to maintain his hold upon enterprises which he had originated or taken over from others. These loans may aggregate more

than \$50,000,000 although probably no one man knows the exact amount

Loewenstein had a "fluctuating fortune." Its size increased or decreased in accordance with the market value of the shares of companies in which he was interested. It has been estimated at approximately \$25,000,000 but may prove more owing to the fact
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Five Convicts

Prison Guard Dead: Two Deputy Sheriffs And Two Convicts Are Wounded

FIVE CONVICTS

(International News Service)
HOUSTON, Tex., July 28.—A prison guard is dead, two deputy sheriffs and two convicts are suffering from wounds, and five armed convicts are at large today as the result of a dar-ing jail break at the Imperial state farm near Sugarland late yesterday. Henry Ward, guard at the prison farm, was shot and killed when he

went to the assistance of Jim Jeeter.

another guard, who had been dis-

armed by the convicts.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Dell Richmond was severely wounded when he and Deputy Sheriff Tom Davis surprised four of the escaping convicts on the highway near the farm. Davis also was wounded slightly in the battle and two of the convicts received flesh wounds and were captured. The other two escaped into the dense brush

Thirty Officers **Make Countywide** Raids Last Night Squads Of National, State,

County And Local Officers Take Part

NINETEEN ARRESTS MADE BY OFFICERS

Fourteen Places Visited Where No Liquor Is Found: Raids Are Sensation

SHARON, Pa., July 28.— Thirty officers, comprising 11 federal prohibition officers, seven Pennsylvania state police, eight constables, the sheriff, two deputy sheriff. the county detective and two police officers from Farrell. acting simultaneously, conducted the biggest wholesale liquor raids in Mercer county last night that have ever been undertaken since the days when the prohibition law became effective.

Acting on information secured recently by government men, the officers set out about six o'clock in squads and simultaneously made visits to some 33 clubs, alleged speakeasies, etc., in Sharon, Farrell and Greenville, and as a result arrests (Continued On Page Two)

Parade Of Textile Workers Halted By Officials Order

Big Demonstration By Textile Workers In Strike Fails To Take Place

(International News Service)
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 28. -The atmosphere of tension which had gripped the city because textile strikers and their sympathizers, led by the so-called radical wing, had decided to defy Mayor Charles H. Ashley and stage a parade, was dispelled today when officers of the textile mills committee decided to call off the proposed demonstration.

At the time the abandonment of the parade was announced it was raining and 400 police from this and surrounding cities had been mobilized together with two companies of

coast artillery. Two companies of coast artillery. enroute from Camp Devens, were held and mobilized at the state armory for MAKE ESCAPE instant action. One hundred and fifty men in all were held there. The police force was made up of

275 local police officers and 140 outside officers. Thirty Fairhaven officers were held in reserve across the river in case their services were re-

Arthur Mometer



Peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum, chocolate candy, five a throw, cushions, soda, scoring cards, anything to get my dough. Boys and men dressed up in white, every time it is the same, bothering me as I sit, looking at a baseball game. I want see the home team win, to hear the slugger's willow crack, but as I look my view is spoiled, with "pea-ERIE, Pa., July 28.-Millions of or that they have been killed by a nuts mister, five a sack." And as ing of them continues to remain a phenol is responsible for their death. one's park, I'll rise and climb upon mystery.

The number of fish that have been their back, these lads who stand in Several theories have been ad- washed ashore has been so great that front of me and holler "peanuts, five vanced, but none have been accepted a force of men have been employed a sack." And then perhaps they'll let as accounting for the destruction of by the park commission to keep the the fish. Some think that they have beaches clean. At times the stench me be, to watch the athletes as they been cast out of trap nets in Ohio of the dead fish on the beach has play, peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum, the weather's eighty-one today.

Prohibition Agents To Keep Strict Eye On Near-Beer Makers

Politicians Will Have To Drink Water This Year, Says Seymour Lowman

Many Near-Beer Manufacturers Try To Slide Through With Real Stuff

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH.

International News Service Staff WASHINGTON, July 28.—The poli-

ticians will have to do their work on water this campaign. There will be no real beer for the pre-election political "battle of the

century" Acting Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman declared With the 1928 production of cereal beverage expected to pass the 150,-

dered special guards on many of the tures near-beer plants to make certain that the product contains less than onehalf of one percent alcohol. Real beer with a kick floods the country periodically and in some sections the flood is said to be almost

permanent. Cereal beverage manu- Fables, "Going West". factures first produce real old-fash-ioned beer and dealcoholize it before

Checks Establishments.

Some of the breweries according to prohibition authorities occasionally neglect to employ the dealcoholizing

Lowman said that most of the nearbeer establishments are being checked and that special attention is being given to the plants in New York where there is usually a plentiful supply of old time "suds."

The situation in Illinois and Pennsylvania other big beer centers, was charcterized as better than that in New York, but Lowman said that all the breweries in these states would be kept under strict surveillance until at least after the election.

"There is no special program for for enforcement other than brewery surveillance, between now and the election November 6" Lowman said.

"However there will be no election beer and no letting down of the bars. The prohibition machine is working ple who always wait until someone without and laniare of trumpets but else it is moving effectively towards strict queried. Pa Newc did not believe that enforcement of the law." No Let-Down

that "everybody looks alike to the at the button together.

Lowman asserted that under the TARIFF EXPONENTS new system of brewery supervision the large distribution of alcoholic beer would be reduced materially. Several large "beer rings' are under investigation by the federal government and t was anticipated that a number of

breweries would be closed. Most of the beer on the market is a Hoover regime. declared to be the product of "wildcat" breweries. Local production of legitimately sold is said to be conto break up the traffic.

kind of woman that doesn't make you conscious of needing a shave.

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FOR BETTER SERVICE



WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

mond Hatton in "Partners In Crime"

NIXON—"Ladies of the Night Club" starring Ricardo Cortez, Barbara the International Holding Company, nese policy to its logical conclusion, Leonard, Lee Moran, and Cissy Fitz- It is understood that he sought a loan abolition of extraterritoriality. gerald. Also Van Bibber comedy "His by offering to pledge stock in this Favorite Wife," and Fox News Reel.

Certain Young Man," with all star this enterprise, but there was a huge cause of any disinclination of Japan donna cemtery. Renee Adoree, and Carmel Myers. at the time of his death. It was this ests in the Far East, to move with the 000,000 gallon mark Lowman has or- Also selected comedy and other fea- stock that was taken over by the speed with which Minister MacMur- Arrest Fourteen

> Lake Massacre" with Bryant Washburn and supporting cast. Extra special-Dangerous Adventures. Comedy, "Fat and the Canary", and Easop's

SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM-Richard Dix in "The Gay Defender" supported by Thelma Todd; also comedies, cartoons and Kinogram News

CAPITOL - The Roberson-Smith players presenting "Jimmie's Women," a farce comedy, featuring Tommy young Landwehr, and Earl Van Lente, expiration, and the existance of

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this was possible, but, riding up the hill the other evening, a man who gets the marathon gate through which Treasury officials denied that the off at Pa Newc's stop was on the car. they had entered. prohibition bureau has been ordered The man waited for Pa Newc to push Greece was give soft pedal enforcement and not the button, and Pa Newc waited for until after the election. They declared corner was almost reached, both dived

STRONGLY SUPPORT HOOVER CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page One) hope of future great prosperity lies in a little apart and in front of the chair.

See Southern Revolt beer from non-alcoholic concoctions, publican campaign plans in the from various countries represented weeks. He bade his fellow prisoners tral is planning to link with the Ca- registered. Of this number there legitimately sold is said to be con- South when emphasis was placed up- and they applauded with extra ardor here farewell yesterday and today nadian Pacific, the Chicago, Minne- were 40,608 more non-partisan wom- as their fellow countrymen filed by. was hurried away in an automobile by apolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie en registered than men. It will be the

The local Republican leaders and rying the standards. dry Democrats, it is understood, are to be given control of the campaign gave the fascist salute.

Strategy, with expert advice furnished The Germans had an imposing to both and ample funds provided the delegation. They were dressed entire-

The southern thrust apparently is being prepared with the idea that if by a chorus of 1,200 persons, the the South is going to revolt it will do chairman of the Dutch Olympic comso largely of its own free will and on mittee, Baron Schimmelpenninck Van Kain Interteres the alleged ground that Gov. "Al" Der Oye, Burgomaster of Doorn, made Smith bolted his own party in his an address of welcome, officially reprohibition statements.

SHENANGO VALLEY HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted-Edna May Haswell, Ellwood City, Ray P. Wilson, Slippery gest, with the Ame Rock, Dorothy Felch, Lincoln ave-the German, third. nue, Leon McCreary, New Castle, R. D. 9, Jean Ramsey, Boyles avenue. Discharged—Owen Hill, Jr., Ellwood City, Mrs. Edna Hoyland, Leasure avenue, Helen Fullerton, Edenburg, Raymond Cunningham, New Castle, R. D. 4, Spetto Petor, Edenburg.

MARRIES COUPLE

Alderman Green at noon today united in marriage Ruth D. Swift of Scottdale, Pa. and William Lear of Pittsburgh. Following their marriage, they went on a honeymoon trip by

Want a new car for \$5.50? See our advertisement on page 16.-Adv 1t.

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Polish

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Opening September 4. Day and night sessions. Subjects taught: Commercial, English, Secretarial and Stenography. Office open daily. I will also be in my office for those wishing to enroll this evening from 7:00 to 9:30.

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go to

BAILEY AUTO SUPPLY

37-39 South Jefferson Street WE SELL FOR LESS. LOEWENSTEIN'S WILL IS OPENED; AMOUNT OF ESTATE UNKNOWN

(Continued From Page One) that a banking syndicate, headed by J. Henry Schroeder and company of New York and London, has come to the rescue of some of the shares which might have been affected by the sale of unissued stock.

spender and it was estimated that he lived at the rate of about \$1,000 a day. Owing to the complications and ramifications of the estate it will be some time next year before the set-

tlement can be completed—if then. The financier's interests embraced with Mary Brian, William Powell, and rubber plantations, manganese mines Jack Luden in the supporting roles. and huge interests in Rayon compan-Also a good comedy, and Paramount ies, hydro-electric, utility and traction enterprises, banks and shipping

Not long before his death he formed DOME—Sitting Bull at the "Spirit affecting adversely all the so-called China. Loewenstein shares:

FOUR YOUTHS DROWN AS THEIR SPEED BOAT

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wehr, 18, son of A. H. Lanwehr, mil-Furnace Company of Holland, Mich.; which the Nationalists declared re-

The rescued youths are: George of the new China, was the sudden Lyle of Los Angeles and Robert Me- coup of Kellogg in announcing his drano, an Argentinian living in New readiness to negotiate a new tariff

not believed that the four treaty youths who perished could have es-

Wreckage of the speed cruiser has

OLYMPIC GAMES OPEN WITH FINE CEREMONY

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Greece was given the place of honor at the head of the line because the to tread on the toes of the influential the man to push the button. As the Olympic games originated in that country. The other nations followed in alphabetical order except the Hollanders, who were last in the parade.

Each Give Salute

ranks. The crowd cheered continuously. New light was thrown upon the ReThere were many groups of tourists has turned to religion in the last few said, though, that the New York Centhere were 122,615 non-partisan votes weeks. He bade his fellow prisoners tral is planning to link with the Caregistered. Of this number there tional committeeman Charles A. Jo- The United States athletes were sixth deputy sheriffs. nas of North Carolina that southern from the last of the line, Dr. Clarence Sufficient description: She's the Republicans did not expect the national committee to take over the ou conscious of needing a shave.

Republicans did not expect the national committee to take over the job of breaking up the "solid Bouth".

L. Houser, of the Los Angeles, Calif., a mine accident three years ago and sit company of Minneapolis.

Three air-routes are to be established, it is reported between Minnelished, it is

The Italians, who wore blue shirts,

ly in white and dark blue. questing the prince consort to declare the games open in the name of Queen Wilhelmina. This formal ceremony

It required 30 minutes for the inover the field and the stadium.

The Dutch delegation was the biggest, with the American second and

Who am I? What office do I hold?

Who was the leader of the Riff

forces in the rebellion against

In what year did the French Revo-

In what country is the Sahara des-

France and Spain?

July 28, 1928.

United States More Lenient

Loewenstein was a prodigious Kellogg Plans To Follow Pol-cemtery. icy With Abolition Of Extraterritoriality

> MacMURRAY TALKS WITH MINISTERS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 28.-Secretary Kellogg plans to follow his Chi-

enterprise when he was in New York circles here today, and it was felt last spring. Loewenstein is said to that the United States had already banking syndicate to prevent its being ray at Pekin has moved toward com-

Wedge Is Driven Indications at the State Department today were that MacMurray may already have begun informal conversations with Foreign Minister Hwang Fu, of the Nationalist Gov-CRASHES INTO STEAMER ernment, with regard to a treaty of commerce to be followed closely by negotiations of other treaties of a secondary nature.

The opening wedge looking toward lionaire president of the Holland a complete revision of all treaties, John Nhystrom, 19, cousin of the cently would not be renewed on their which has been a thorn in the side treaty, and the actual signing of the

With all secondary treaties out of caped, even if they were expert swim- the way. It was believed here that mers. The wheel which tore the boat the United States would be ready to into bits probably caught them also, take up the question of abrogation of the extraterritoriality treaty, the culmination of the American policy for the owner to lose with them. to restore to China her full sover-

Crippled Slayer

Refuse Respite To Joseph Kameniski, 20, Crippled Scranton Slaver

they lined up in the field facing the house at Rockview penitentiary where Beyond admitting that its air com- a colorful record of advancement and

mony that the physician had not per- tween Chicago and Duluth. formed the operation.

Last minute efforts to obtain a respite were futile, Governor Fisher de- across Lake Michigan. claring there were no grounds for a

(International News Service)
ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, ternational procession to pass the tri- PARIS. July 28 .- With France leadbune, meanwhile airplanes droned ing by three games to two in the first steadily overnead, wheeling in circles set, downpour of rain forced a postponement this afternoon of the doubles match in the Davis cup challenge

"Watch therefore, for ye know

neither the day nor the hour where-

in the Son of man cometh." Where

Today in the Past.

On this date in 1914 Austria de-

clared war on Serbia thereby mark-

Horoscope for Sunday.
Persons born under this sign are

capable to attain anything but they should be very careful as their health

A Daily Thought .

Answers to Foregoing Questions.

1. Reed Smoot, United States sena-

"He is truly great that is little in himself and that maketh no account

end become cynical.

2. Abd-el-Krim.

4. In Northern Africa.

5. St. Matthew, xxv. 44.

3. In 1789.

With what religion am I connected? of any height of honors."— Thomas

ing the beginnig of the World war.

Funeral services for the late War-

ren C. Waite took place from the family home 8 South Front street Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the Mad-ison Avenue Christian church officiating. The pallbearers were Messrs. Smith, Daley, Thomas and Burke. Interment was made in Graceland

Joseph Tarnawski.

Joseph Tarnawski, aged 37 years, of 7 High street died this morning in the New Castle hospital after an illness of about 10 days. The deceased was born in Poland,

a resident of this city for a number of years and was employed as a laborer. He was a member of St. Mary's Polish church.

Besides his widow. Angelina Tarnawski he leaves four children, Cecylia, Stanley, Frank and Louis. Funeral services will be held on Monday, July 30, at 9 a. m. from St. Mary's Polish church in charge of ficers and directors of the Pennsyl-REGENT-Ramon Navarro in "A have held 200,000 shares of stock in gone too far to hold back long be- Rev. F. Baczeski. Interment in Ma- vania Council of Republican women. The call to the women leaders of the state was issued by Mrs. Barclay H

In Gambling Den

Twelve Colored Men Continue Game In Police Cells After Raid

The police patrol clanged as it was driven out of the patrol barns shortly after noon today. In a half hour it came back, bearing 12 men and two women, all colored, whom Detective Jack Young and Officer Tommie Lynch had apprehended while gambling in the rear of a South Mercer street establishment.

The two women were taken upstairs to the women's cells. The men, herded together in one of the cells behind the patrol barn, continued their game. And Tommie Lynch is the proud possessor of a pair of dice which will not seven: they will turn erence on the 11, but it is impossible

NEW YORK CENTRAL

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A Chicago-Twin Cities route, however, will be in operation next month. tial timber, and well fitted to run with ditch at the side of the road. Through tickets are to go on sale Herbert Hoover as the candidate for soon, according to the T. A. T. plans, the vice presidency. The women want were able to extricate themselves (International News Service) soon, according to the T. A. T. plans, the vice presidency. The women want to Chicago over the Pennsylvania by as office-holders men who by exform the car, which in the meantime, perience and training are fitted for caught on fire, as the gasoline ig-The athletes merched round the Dr. Gerald Kelly, of Jessup, last air, and on to the Pacific coast by the their position. Senator Curtis is catrack. As they passed the honor tri- March, started his last journey today Northwestern railroads. It is this pable of presiding over the senate. stroyed. bune they were at "eyes right" and when he was removed from the Lack- threat that is said to have spurred He brings balance to the ticket by The injured people were cared for each gave his national salute. Then, awanna county prison to the death the New York Central into action. representing the middle west. His is in the vicinity until the arrival of an

tribune the standard bearers standing he will die Monday in the electric mittee has discussed the subject and achievement." that "no definite conclusions have Mrs. Durham emphasized also the were more fully determined. Kameniski, who said he shot Dr. been reached," the New York Central need of getting out the non-partisan Kelly because "he cut my leg off," had nothing to add today. It was vote and cited the fact that last year railroads, the Boeing Airways Cor- task of the council, she directed to The youthful slayer was injured in poration and the Mid-Plane Tran- cast this non-partisan vote for Hoover.

though it was established by testi- apolis, St. Paul and Detroit and be- Mrs. Durham concluded, "but the elec-Another route, it is said, is planned ballots in the ballot box-nothing later between Detroit and Duluth, more and nothing less."

Northern Pacific. ident of the Curtiss Aeroplane and bers. round until tomorrow afternoon at cal adviser predicted today that the for the Hoover-Curtis ticket, with

within two years. continental trip.

THIRTY OFFICERS MAKE COUNTYWIDE

(Continued From Page One) no liquor was found.

Held for Court to Sharon, where they were taken be- Samuel B. Scott, Philadelphia fore aldermen and furnished bail in the sum of \$1,500 for the next term AUTO OVERTURNS of court.

Today's Horoscope.

Persons born under this date are independent thinkers, impatient un-Included in the places where arrests were made as a result of the der opposition and free thinkers as visit were the Eagles, Moose and far as opinions are concerned. How- Maenerchor Clubs in Sharon, the ever they are not always willing to Moose and Eagles Clubs in Greengrant the same freedom to others. ville and the German and Rouman- other bruises and cuts. Condition ian Clubs in Farrell.

The raids were the result of work tion of the county officers to see that may be weakened through worry and mental excitement. They are idealistic but too much disappointment may cause them to lose faith in humanity wide raids mad the prohibition laws are enforced in

This was one of the first countywide raids made in which state, national, county and local officers co-A countywide sensation was created when the word of the raids got out.

AMERICANISM: Yearning speak some other language; making very little effort to speak your own. Woodrow Wilson's name contained

13 letters, Herbert Hoover and Chas.

tor from Utah; the Mormon church. Curtis have the same number. Q. e. d. You can't blame a man for wanting to be president. Think of the good trout fishing he gets.

Women Plan Deaths Of The Day **Hoover Day**

Pennsylvania Women To Boost Candidacy Of Former Secretary

SEPTEMBER 11 IS SET FOR PROGRAMS

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—"Hoover September 15, 1891, a son of Mr. and Day" will be observed by the Repub-Mrs. Adam Tarnawski. He had been lican women in Pennsylvania with a series of powerful meetings held simultaneously in every part of the state on Tuesday, September eleventh. The announcement of this concerted action by the thousands of women voters who are massed solidly in support of the Hoover-Curtis ticket was made at the recent meeting of the of-

Warburton, president of the council, and there assembled at Warburton

house, in response to her summons, a

group of women ranking easily as the oremost in political and civic activi-Every shade of current political thought as it relates to the presidential campaign was reflected by the women leaders among whom were Mrs. Charles F. Stauffer of Lancaster, a member of the board of directors of the council and vice-chairman of the Republican State committee in Pennsylvania. By virtue of her dual office, Mrs. Stauffer is the liaison officer between state officials and the

work in the closest cooperation. Mrs. Hannah M. Durham of Allentown, a vice-president of the council, is directing campaign activities for the council and her report presented these objectives for the Republican women of the state in the coming election. To maintain and add to Pennsylvania's Republican majority; his parents and sister were enroute to give to Hoover all of Pennsylvan- home from a trip in the east. They up every other number, with a pref- ia's congressmen; to give to David A. Reed, the same majority that is given to Hoover; to see that the state ticket were enroute for New Wilmington on is given a splendid complimentary their way west.

women's groups, and she expressed

the wish that the two groups should

PLANS AIR LINE group of women than any other can- highway, where he states, there apdidate for president since we have peared to have been an evidence of had the vote," Mrs. Durham declared. a washout, there being clay and dirt "We recognize in him as our Repub- from the side of the concrete on the Will Die Monday York to Los Angeles, the distance to lican standard-bearer the kind of paved highway and also a possible be traversed in forty-eight hours, or American citizen who responds to our depression in the pavement. one half the time it now requires by finest senses, who challenges our unrail. This main line service to the tiring efforts, and who is capable of Pacific coast will not be opened un- fulfilling the duties of the high office to which we are calling him. "Charles Curtis is himself presiden-

tion is won or lost by the number of

An important announcement was The Lindbergh Air-Rail Company, made by Mrs. Charles B. Long, memthe T. A. T., already has adopted a bership chairman, who described three schedule, effective August 15, where- prizes established for competition by by westbound planes will await the the 175 branches of the Council loarrival of the Pennsylvania's Man- cated in all sections of Pennsylvania. hattan Limited in Chicago at 2:05 p. The first, a silver cup, will go to the m., and carry passengers by air to Council in which there has been the St. Paul and Minneapolis in three greatest percentage of new memberand one-half hours. This will en- ship between now and November; the things? Let's dance!"—Passing Show. young intellectuals. able the passengers to make connec- second prize will be a gift to the tions for the west and northwest via woman who obtains the greatest numthe Chicago, Milwaukee and St. ber of new members for the council; Paul, the Great Northern and the and the third prize, also a silver cup. will go to the new council organized Charles S. (Casey) Jones, vice pres- with the greatest number of mem-

Motor Company and T. A. T. techni- Predictions of a sweeping victory company's two-day air and rail route Pennsylvania in the front rank of to the Pacific coast will be in opera- states yielding an enormous majority, tion by spring and paying dividends were made by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, a member of the board of directors, who Columbus, Ohio, Wichita, Kan., represents the council at Milford. and some point in New Mexico, will Mrs. Clifton A. Verner of Pittsburgh. be important junctions in this trans- president of the 22 councils in Allegheny county described the situation in the western section of the state.

Others who attended the meeting were Mrs. William W. Livingood, Robesonia; Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Phil-RAIDS LAST NIGHT adelphia; Mrs. Walter King Sharpe, Chambersburg; Miss Alice M. Bentley, Meadville; Mrs. John D. Farnham, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. H. C. Kirkdoes this passage appear in the were made in 19 of the places. In 14 bride, Norristown; Mrs. James W no arrests were made last night, as Mack, Indiana; Mrs. G. C. Robb. Altoona; Mrs. William R. Straughn, Mansfield; Mrs. Bessie Dobson Alte-The persons arrested were brought mus Eastman, Philadelphia; and Mrs.

ON WILMINGTON HIGHWAY AT NOON

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Teresa Wallach, Chicago, Ill. . Cuts engineered by District Attorney Leo and bruises of the right arm and leg. McKay, and indicate the determina- Condition not serious. Theodore Wallach, Chicago, Ill.

> Get Ready for the Big H. C. PICNIC AT CASCADE PARK ON

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bruises. Condition not serious. According to Theodore Wallach, he, had passed through New Castle, Teresa, his sister, driving the car and

ping list today.

They had reached a point near the "Herbert Hoover appeals to a wider Beerbower barn on the Wilmington

Car Off Pavement. The car got off the pavement be- ning when the sports committee held cause of these conditions and in an a meeting. effort to get the machine back on the pavement, it overturned, going into In some manner, the occupants

caught on fire, as the gasoline ignited and the car was completely de-

Will Arrive Today

Major Julius Lindenstruth, retired U. S. Army officer will arrive in New profession, Mr. O'Casey," remarked Castle this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the visitor to the house for a visit of the local army recruiting station, according to word re-

Major Lindenstruth will confer with Capt. John Thomas, who is in charge of government army recruits for this city, relative to matters of local recruiting work.

A FORMIDABLE SUBJECT He: "Do you indulge greatly in terpsichorean art?'

Sports Program At Grange Outing Schedule Of Events Is Outlined

At Meeting Of Sports Committee On Friday A complete sports program for the inter-county Grange picnic to be held Friday, August 3 at the farm of J. Audley Boak was outlined Friday eve-

The following program was plan-

100 yard dash, open to all. 50 yard dash for boys under 16. 50 yard dash for women. 50 yard dash for girls under 16. Broad jump.

Ball throwing contest for ladies. Inter-county tug o' war. It is also planned to arrange so that ambulance in which they were taken two or three games can be in play at to the hospital, where their injuries the same time. The Slippery Rock grange has issued a challenge to any grange team which may desire to play

> The committe in charge of the sports are John Turner, George Glasser and Frank Jenkins.

DEFINED

"I hear your son has taken up a "He has indade," rejoined the host. "He's pwhat they call a cross-exam-

"And pwhat's a cross-examiner?" "Sure, it's a fellow who gives you questions, an' you answer the questions, an' then he questions the answers," he returned easily.-Evening Times-Globe.

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CHILDREN ENJOY

games were enjoyed on the lawn.

and Miss Winifred Rooke.

was awarded the guest prize.

shall avenue, will entertain.

fred Rooke.

Frank Barkley.

the park in two weeks.

to the fullest extent.

Suits Us Club

The hostess was assisted in serving

dainty refreshments by Miss Wini-

In two weeks Mrs. Lewis Fell, Mar-

Friendly Girls Club

Picnic Supper

late hour, having enjoyed themselves

Fisher Reunion

of Rose Point Wednesday, Aug. 1.

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BRIDES-ELECT GUESTS AT PICNIC DINNER

Miss Grace Raffe, deaconess of the Beginners department of the First tur, Ill., and whose marriage will be nic dinner Friday noon at the home an event of the first week in Sep- of Mrs. A. B. McClain, Katherine special guests. tember, and Miss Mildred Hill of this street. city, whose wedding will also take An elaborate menu was served to evening at Cascade Park.

The dinner was served by the Rose M. Landis was a special guest. of Sharon class and the Fuller Missionary Society of the Croton church. Covers were arranged for 15 members. O. C. Thompson, Mrs. May Hute and Mrs. D. C. McClelland. Special guests were Mrs. Mary B. Stevenson, Miss Julia Heckathorn and Lilybell Hill. The committee in charge of the dinner included Leona Nolan, Mrs. John Wilson and Miss Grace Gibson.

The after-dinner hours were en- nue, was hostess to the Suits Us Club joyed with the park amusements.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels was pleasantly surprised at her home on Neshannock avenue, Friday evening when friends gathered in honor of her birthday. The guest of honor was presented with a number of lovely

Games and music were the chief pastimes of the evening. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Womeldurf of Niles, Mrs. Strayer of Ashtabula, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Wampum.

Later refreshments were served by Mrs. Jane Haycock and Miss Daniels.

Section Picnic

Mrs. W. A. Hanna of the Old Pittsburgh Road entertained the members of Section G of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church at a nicely appointed picnic dinner at her home Friday evening.

The tables were set on the lawn and covers were laid for thirty six. Snap dragons and dahlias formed a beautiful color scheme. The evening was enjoyed with musical numbers. ano solos were given by Nelson Armstrong and Margaret Keenea and a

Knight Reunion

The seventh annual reunion of the Knight family will take place Saturday, Aug. 4, at Ideal Park, Neshan-nock Falls.

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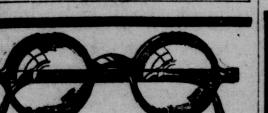
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DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL PROGRAM AT FIELD CLUB

Joseph Ketler of Grove City, reader club at 8:30 o'clock.

the Patrilli brothers of this city. This will be the fourth of the Sun- guests informally in their home this day evening programs to be presented evening. at the club with Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Lindley and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Mc-Dowell in charge of arrangements.

J. M. C. Club PICNIC DINNER Mr. and Mrs. William J. Richard- at 6:30 o'clock. son of North Beaver street entertained the members of the J. M. C. Club Croton avenue church, who is leaving Baptist Sunday school, with the at their home Friday evening. Miss next Tuesday for her home in Decamothers as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests, had a picture III and the series as special guests. William McCombs of this city were

Music and five hundred were the diversions of the evening. Prizes were place in the early autumn, were hon- about 100 guests and profusions of won by Mrs. Fred Moser, Mrs. John or guests at a picnic dinner Friday garden flowers were used throughout R. Ellison and Mrs. Chas. McCollum. Miss Senda was given a guest prize. the home in decoration. Rev. George

Later in the evening the guests were invited to the dining room The committee assisting the hostwhere a dainty lunch was served by ess included Mrs. Gilbert Jones, Mrs. the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. George White. Gladiolas formed the centerpiece and tall white ta-During the afternoon hours various pers in blue holders also added to the

lovely effect of the tables. On August 14, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison of North Mercer street will Mrs. Ellsworth Hunt, Laurel ave- entertain the club.

Modernistic Club

associates in her home Friday evening. Special guests were Mrs. Members of the Modernistic Club to the New Castle hospital. Charles Fisher, Mrs. William Dukes had their regular monthly meeting in the home of Miss Dorothy Pregenzer, Three tables of 500 were in play East Washington street, Friday eveand prizes were won by Mrs. William Music and games were pas-Back, Mrs. Earl Wallover and Mrs. times of the evening.

Alex McConahy. Mrs. Charles Fisher Later tempting refreshments were served by the hostess, carried out in modernistic suggestions in tones of pink and white. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Pregenzer.
The August meeting will be at the home of Miss Mildred Mottinger, Kerr street.

Picnic at Park.

Members of the Friendly Girls Club met in the home of Mrs. Forbes Rey-Mrs. Swan's Bible class of the First nolds, Harrison street, Friday evening Christian church enjoyed a picnic Games were enjoyed and prizes were dinner at Cascade park Friday evewon by Mrs. Ray Bishop and Mrs. ning. Covers were laid for 16 memspecial guests were Mrs. Raymond bers for the dinner served in the grove at 7:30. Alberta Black and Mrs. Hawk, Mrs. Frank Barkley, Mrs. L. Ruth Patterson were in charge. Spe-H. Mack and Mrs. Isaac Davis. cial guests were Mrs. Hayes and Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Mack assisted the host-Nancy Blaine. ess in serving dainty refreshments. The remainder of the evening was Plans were made for a breakfast at spent socially and with the amusements at the park.

Birthday Party.

A large crowd was present when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff of English the home of Miss Geraldine Davies of at 2:30 p. m. vocal number by Mrs. Agnes O'Neill. avenue entertained the members of Bessemer, Pa., Thursday evening in the Loyal Ladies' League at a bas- celebration of her birthday anniverket picnic at their home Thursday sary

evening. The dinner was served at The hours were spent informally long tables on the lawn. Garden with music and games. flowers were used in decorating the Later delicious refreshments were served by the honor guest's mother, and social chat were special avenues Mrs. Wayne Davies. of entertainment. All departed at a

Ladies' Scottish Club Members of the Ladies' Scottish Club will have a breakfast at Cascade Park Tuesday morning, July 31,

The annual Fisher reunion will take at nine o'clock. place at the home of Frank Fisher

The Blews family will have their annual reunion at Lakewood beach, near East Brook, Saturday, August 4



Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen of Walnut street, a son on July 26 who has been named Emerson Clair.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobson of Taylor street, a son in the Shenango Valley hospital.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

Members of the Highland W. C. T enjoyment of the event.

Following the breakfast a short business meeting was held, after which the park amusements furnished the entertainment. Americanism: A sublime faith that

and become a great man if forced through college.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Flynn, 619 and dramatic coach of many years' West Washington street, are celestanding, will give a program of readings and impersonations Sunday evening, July 29, in the New Castle Field nine o'clock mass at St. Mary's church this morning was followed by Musical features of the evening will a breakfast-luncheon at The Castlebe mandolin and guitar numbers by ton, where 40 covers were arranged Mr. and Mrs. Flynn will receive

> T. L. T. Kensington. Members of the T. L. T. Kensington will have a picnic dinner at Cascade park Tuesday evening, July 31,

Personal Mention

week in Vermont. Dr. P. E. Sargeant has returned to the girls. his home in East Brook after spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

Thomas A. Scott of 426 Park avetended motor trip to New York and ing cups, rolled in their blankets and Brook. other eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. William Seth and

Mrs. Rose Seth, of Oil City, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wagner of Adams street.

Edward Helbley, Smith street, who suffered a fracture of the right leg, Wednesday while working at the Nash Motor Company, has been removed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellsworth, Grant street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Crudden of Youngstown, O., left Fri- Stultz And Gordon Given Tri- Rain May Cause Postponement day evening for a trip to Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City.

The condition of James Wigton of Warren avenue who was severely burned by an explosion of gasoline at a filling station, South Jefferson MISS EARHART street, is reported to be slightly im-

Mr. and Mrs. John Britton, N. Beaver street, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sherry of Aliquippa, Pa., have returned from a six weeks' motor trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas. They Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon, pilot the downpour. visited the formers' son, Charles A. and mechanic of the trans-Atlantic Announcement was made that the Britton, at his summer cottage on plane "Friendship", were here today American team would be composed of Lake Worth.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Sunday Services.

At Euclid Avenue M. E.—Sabbath school at 10 a. m., preaching at 8 p. at 3 p. m. today with a parade in

Rev. S. R. Maitland, pastor. Sunday Services

Sunday services in the Union Baptist church, Grant street, will open with the Sunday school at 9:30. Praise service at 10:45. Sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. B. Preston of New Port, R. I. At three p. m. Rev. Preston will speak also. Evening service at 7:45. Rev. Preston will speak.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

To Conduct Revival. Rev. W. L. Engram, pastor of St. Paul's Baptist church will leave Monday, July 30, for Bertha, Pa., where he will conduct a ten days' revival at the First Baptist church of that place, of which Rev. W. Ware is pas-

P. L. D. Reading Circle Mrs. Gertrude Rose, Croton avenue, will entertain the P. L. D. Reading Circle members Monday evening.

New Camper Joins In Y Activities

Yale Kaplan another member of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. has joined the group of campers at U. enjoyed a breakfast at Cascade has joined the group of campers at Park Tuesday morning. The coolness of the weather added much to the creek, announces General Secretary Robert L. Meermans.

The boys from the Y. camp expect to return to New Castle Thursdy August 2. In spite of the wet weather the Y. camp staff are agreed that this is the best season of camp-Harold will get over his dumbness ing that they ever have had.

BLAME IS ON COLUMBUS Poor Columbus didn't know, when Want a new car for \$5.50? See our he set sail, that he was just getting advertisement on page 16.—Adv 1t. the whole world into debt!—Life.



AWRENCE SAVINGS

NEW CASTLE, PA.

WEDDING TODAY Girls At Camp "East Brook" Report Most Enjoyable Week

(Contributed)

iron "E" were much in evidence at were carried in baskets by the giris, the mysteries of the fun resort.

were classified in the nature study der the blankets, and many girls had class, in which some weeds were to be tucked in during the night. studied and the composition of the A "sing" was conducted around the wild flower discussed.

fastened over their shoulders in reg-The camp mascot and the branding ular hike fashion. The provisions who learned many things during Camp East Brook, the local Y. W. C. their itinerary. They were taught how A. outdoor center, last Monday eve- to make their beds, pinning it at the ning when 65 girls were initiated into side and bottom so that one does not roll out of his blankets. The slickers About 30 trees around the camp or the rubber sheets are placed un-

campfire, taps were sung and every-A small wall was erected around one rolled in. Two girls kept watch the campfire and whitewashed. Our over the fire for an hour, then two site for the fire is now much more other girls were awakened to relieve attractive for our "sings" and weiner them of their duty. The sound of and marshmallow roasts. Points were the whistle awoke them at 5:30 o'clock given the girls carrying the logs for in the morning. A piece of cheese the fire. Later on other interesting put between a slice of bacon, stuck things in camperaft will be taught on a roasting fork and roasted, buttered bread and halves of oranges An over-night hike was enjoyed on comprised the menu for breakfast. Wednesday evening by the campers. With the blankets rolled, fire ex-They were seen carrying their slick- tinguished and all happy, the girls nue has returned home from an ex-

rans-Atlantic Fliers Honored

bute In Home Town Of Stultz

(International News Service) to receive the cheers and plaudits of William Tilden and Francis T. Hunter the residents of this town and thou- while the French team would consist in central Pennsylvania.

Stultz and Gordon, accompanied by their wives, left New York yesterday State Policemen by automobile and arrived here about midnight. Stultz and his wife, a Middletown girl, are staying at the home of Mrs. Stultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A number of friends gathered in school at 1:30 p. m., preaching service don are guests of Lieut. and Mrs.

> The huge demonstration will begin which more than 40 floats are entered by various patriotic organizations cluded in the officers which swept and civic bodies. Following the pathrough Sharon, Farrell, Greenville rade an aerial circus will be staged and Grove City yesterday arresting at the air depot. Approximately 50 planes will participate in the events while a group of army and navy fliers will fight a mock battle in the skies. Although it was rumored here that Miss Amelia Earhart, the heroine of flight from Newfoundland to 11 constables. South Wales, would fly here from New York in time to take part in administration of District Attorney the parade, advices from New York Leo McKay of Mercer county.

last night and today were that "Lady Lindy" would not be present because of plans made previous to the announcement of Middletown's celebra- Additional Prisoner Tonight a banquet will be held in honor of Stultz with the famous pilot and Gordon as the principal speakers. More than 1,000 guests are expected to attend while loudspeakers

joining the banquet hall so that thou-

Tilden-Hunter **Announced As Doubles Team**

Of Doubles Play In Davis Cup Tourney

(International News Service)
PARIS, July 28.—Altbough heavy rain made it improbable that the IS NOT PRESENT doubles in the Davis cup challenge could be played this afternoon a change was announced in the lineup while the players and officials were MIDDLETOWN, Pa., July 28.— waiting and hoping for a let-up in

sands of visitors from nearby points of Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra.

From Local Station **Aid Mercer Cleanup**

State Policemen Brush and Munsee of the New Castle detail were inand Grove City yesterday arresting persons on charges of having violated the liquor law. The raiding party consisted of 11

lice, the chief of police of Farrell, county detective of Mercer county and The raids were conducted under the

federal prohibition men, six state po-

Lawrence Sims charged with larhave been installed on the field ad- ceny by Chief of Police C. C. Horner was admitted to the county jail today sands of visitors will be able to hear to await disposition of his case. David Cochran placed in the

county jail this week on a charge of serious charges are concerned, ac reckless driving now faces the addi- cording to Sheriff H. M. Reynolds, the tional charge of larceny by a clerk inmates of the county jail are being or servant made by his employer fingerprinted and their pictures taka car from the McCoy establishment are needed. without the consent of the owner.

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County Prisoners

Prisoners Held On Serious Charges

. C. McCoy. He is said to have taken en for future reference in cases they The fingerprinting is being done by the office of the district attorney,

while the photographing is being done by State Police Officer Denton on frequent visits to the county fail. It is understood, that the county Are Finger Printed It is understood, that the county plans to purchase at some time, the

necessary equipment for the office of the sheriff to do this work, but until Sent To County Jail Pictures Also Being Taken Of this is done, the fingerprinting and photographing will be carried on in photographing will be carried on in the manner that has been in force for

> Man works hard to establish a cre-In so far as is possible and especial- dit and then frequently finds it too in cases where individuals held on good for his good.



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THE SHADOW

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT was roundly scored and abused when, some time ago, he attacked Governor Al Smith of New York and declared that his candidacy for the presidency throws the shadow of Tammany across the white house. Colonel Roosevelt's warning seems to have been sounded none too early.

If there was any doubt a year ago as to the intimacy between Governor Smith and Tammany, it has been dissipated by the developments of recent date and by the undisputed charges which his opponents have hurled at both him and the New York tiger. In fact, the tiger has come out of its lair into full view of the nation.

The shadow of Tammany rests upon the white house, and it is going to be up to the voters of this country to determine whether the substance is going to move in and occupy the seat of govern-

Colonel Roosevelt declared that there is no such thing as a new Tammany; that the man must be judged by the company he keeps, and that Governor Smith keeps company with Tammany and always has. The personal integrity of Governor Smith is not a question, but he is sponsored and backed by Tammany, a political organization of whose repentance and reformation this coun try has no valid evidence.

GHOULS

ONE of the regrettable sidelights of almost every spectacular tragedy is the way in which morbid-minded persons grab, vulture-like, for every memento upon which they can place their tomorrow 4:53. hands. Such sensation-seekers show scant regard for the deceased, Don't laugh at old age. The groups a burst of applause. This was not the hack drivers at his funeral be prooften seizing articles of little intrinsic value but of possibly great significance to officials, relatives or friends.

There is a sound lesson for souvenir hunters in the action of the New Jersey man who has turned over to Burlington county officials several rings, medals and other personal belongings of Cap- has always been one and has not actain Emilio Carranza. This man said he was "suffering from a quired the habit like President Coolguilty conscience" for having picked up the articles near the spot fish than be president. We hope we where the Mexican ace lost his life.

If, as New Jersey authorities believe, there are other per- us like it does some. sons who pilfered any of Captain Carranza's effects, it is to be hoped that they will profit by the example of the man whose conscience bothered him. Failing to do so, they will be responsible for an ugly blot upon the nation's escutcheon and will merit the Democratic primaries in Texas. The contempt of their fellow-citizens.

MANY VOTERS INDIFFERENT

IN 1920 only 49.1 per cent of the eligible voters of the United States took part in the presidential election. The head of the government was chosen by a majority of the minority. There was a slight improvement in 1924 when 51.2 per cent of the eligible voters took part in the election, yet in that voting test about one-third of the states had less than a majority of their legal vot- a sport that made matrimony more ing strength taking part in the election.

Election statistics show that the largest percentage of voters taking part in a presidential election were active in the campaign of tiful flower but that a mistake was 1896, when nearly 80 per cent of the legal votes in the nation were cast. From that time there was a steady decline in the percentage official flower. "The dandelion" says of voters until 1920 when fewer than a majority were cast. The improvement shown in 1924 was slight but it raised the figures to be with us always. It is no respector above the halfway mark. The decrease from the high point in of persons. It is as friendly with the 1896 to the point made in 1924 was 28 per cent. Critics point tinction as to race, color, creed or to that decrease as the measure of indifference shown by voters previous condition of servitude. By its in the choice of the highest governmental official. The same place for itself and is entitled to be measure of indifference was shown in the choice of local and state officials. Apparently the American people do not enjoy voting.

These figures are occupying the thoughtful attention of managers of the presidential campaigns this year. In each organization there is a real effort being made to discover the reason for that indifference and to apply some remedy. There is a belief, frequently expressed, that questions at issue this year and the personalities involved will help arouse voters who have remained away from the polls in the past.

There would be less question of good government if the large without clothes; a thin woman inmajority of voters took part in elections. An officeholder would cludes the clothes. hesitate to incur the hostility of a militant majority holding in its hands the remedy and able to apply it promptly. But, with a minority vote, with millions of voters wholly indifferent, there are likely to be governmental evils and there will be so long as that indifference continues. There were 56,941,584 legal voters in this country in 1924, and only 29,091,534 votes were cast. There should be a large increase in the number of votes cast this year.

What does the fellow who thinks up slogans do between wars?

The final proof of faith in human nature is to believe a used association, Silas H. Strawn, says worn them so long and after having do you know the dollar bill I gave you something should be done with the obliged a public for many years she is not counterfeit?" car's speedometer.

Wood alcohol output nearly doubled last year. Mortality reports indicated this.

It would be interesting to know how income tax returns of movie stars compare with press agent figures.

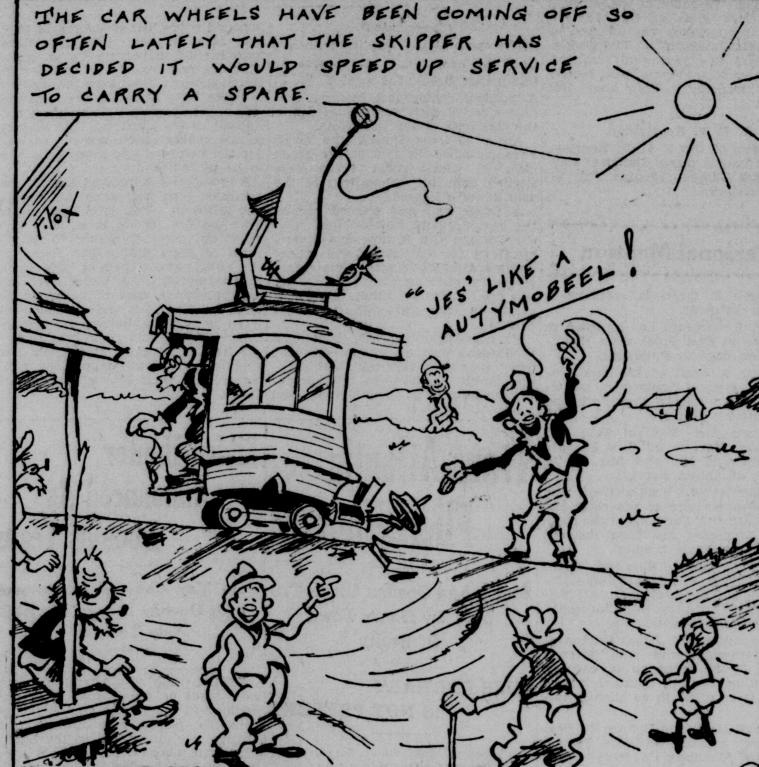
There is one telephone for every six Americans. When it is he could carry that brand of selling looking for a photographer who will comes to talking, we have the facilities.

Science has declared the next war will be with insects. But only talked to him four times." that is what we call all enemies during war.

Naturally the minority party gets tired of looking on. That is pictures of President Coolidge and his C. T. U. to use his church when a Temporary chairmen attract atten- working steadily for four years or the world just flying straight for his American notable, so far as I know why it turns to criticism of the majority.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains.

BY FONTAINE FOX



Hints and Dints

More brains are needed worse than

never get the fishing fever. We might quit this job for it if it would effect

The federal court of Texas sitting at San Antonio has ruled that the Democratic party has the right to bar negroes from participating in the negro never will have a friend in the Democratic party it seems.

Miss Earhart who was the first woman to fly across the Atlantic said If women hadn't taken up motoring we'd still be riding on wooden wheels." We think the lady has gone back too far. She might have started at least at buggy riding. And we would like to know what women would be today if it had not been for them taking up buggy riding. It was popular than anything else ever did.

MADE A POOR CHOICE.

An expert says the peony is a beaumade in voting it the official flower He is strong for the dandelion as the he "came without an invitation, rootpoor as the rich. It draws no disown sheer personality it has made a known as the official flower."

The proof of the pudding is often

The party of the first part is the person the lawyer gets his money from. And from the party of the second part some other lawyer does.

People often preface their remarks with this phrase, "Well, to tell you the truth." This always causes me to

A stout woman gives you her weight



The old-fashioned large family slept on the floor when necessary, but of course the rooms were larger then, and even the tall ones could lie full

The president of the American Bar It is our fault, of course, she has lawyers who have been disgracing is entitled to visit the barber. Here-America by their activities in the after she must enact new roles and French divorce courts. He also says respond to other than curly cues, and Ear association has said.

A small boy said: "I can get anyhing from my grandmother. I never She followed them to fame one day have to ask her more than four

Think what it would mean to a man perseverance into adult life!

Gov. Smith would have been and his family were flashed on the members of that organization. The ready to spring.

Sun sets tought 7:19. Sun rises screen not a sound could be heard,

When a Sunday dinner guest was asked by the host what part of the chicken he prefers and replies "Oh, anything will do, I'm not particular" he means the white meat.

politics of New Castle.

THE MARTYR I saw the old man slowly rise, His hair was thin and hoary, The tears fell fastly from my eyes As he finished off his story:

The law can beat me black and blue And throw me into jail. My kith and kin deny me too And refuse to go my bail.

But this I'll hold while I am worth The rib-fin off a bloater, There is no shoe dye on this earth That does not have an odor.'



The usual reward for careful driv-

An attempt was also made to assassinate the president of Cuba. Being president is not only a job in which there are a lot of work and worry but he has to look out for a lot of birds who want to plink him or something. Being something else less

conspicuous would suit most of us best. A man at Mahanony City Pa., while trying to pull a dog from under the bed to shoot it shot and killed himself. Bet that man's relatives will just dearly love dogs from now on.

It is said that the labor leaders of this country will be neutral in the coming presidential campaign. They claim that both Hoover and Smith are friendly to labor. And why shouldn't any one not be friendly to

We often wonder what had to be done to produce the purple raspberry we have on the markets now. In the old days raspberries were either black stuff. Some funny business must have

Another thing we refuse to ween about is the news that Mary Pickford has bobbed her hair.

We know there are vultures who it is our guess the theaters will not golden crown of glory. Mary had some pretty curls,

A lovely golden mop; Then to a barber shop.

There are always people who are make a good picture of them which

pleased had he been in a local movie A Methodist preacher at Charles- have had their wish. theater a few night ago. When the ton, W. Va., would not allow the W.

preacher claimed that politics had no stored in chemical compounds, and place in the church. We will agree could be released. But they go to with that preacher on some kinds of waste. politics and by the same token some birds who are enthusiastic politicians should have no place in churches. At Valparaiso, Ind., Herman Kan-

but when the family of Gov. Smith wischer died and left a will which was flashed on the screen there was provided that his pallbearers and the \$14,000, was to be spent at the rate sashore, says the professor. of \$25 a day to buy food for the poor as long as it lasted. And quite a few made of cereal products people will think of him as a pretty

> husband's coat these days are usually growth. That will not come immedtoo long to be a woman's.

Men have improved since Adam's time. According to the picture books, Adam wasn't much of a dresser. About all New York people know

It's not bad and can be had just as dry, and American Locomotive, and good in New Castle. The reason the clerks in the telegraph office count the words of the

curiosity won't let them wait until you are gone to read it. TODAY'S STORYETTE The following was found pinnned

on the door of a deserted shanty in North Dakota: "Fore miles from nabur: twenty-five miles from a post office; twenty-five miles from a r. r.; one hundred miles from timber; half ng is that some fool pumps you from a mile from water; God bless our home, but I'm glad I'm leavin'."

An alcohol derived from waste cornthan classical music is because one stalks makes it possible to make a can acquire a taste for jazz without finish for automobiles in a few hours, where it formerly required weeks to In a prize fight one of the guys is also said to cheapen the painting of sure to get a real good swatting. That cars. There always have been several happens in every fight you may have kinds of alcohol that would put the finish on any kind of cars in a few seconds. We will wait and see how much cheaper it is going to make au-

> Nine times out of ten when a clerk is surly to a customer, he's thinking about something that happened at

Really it isn't because they lack originality that the ministers all dig their sermons out of the same book.

Probably when the railroad station

ing to pick up confetti from the plat-Democratic senators and nationa committeemen are deserting Gov.

Smith. Now, if a lot of equally prominent Republicans do not desert Hoover things will look mighty good for A man boarded a street car, gave the conductor a dollar bill, and the

or red and there was no half way conductor returned his change in nickels and dimes. The passenger put the money in his pocket without "Hold on," said the conductor. "How

do you know I gave you the right "Oh." replied the passenger, "how

The price of cigarettes was lowered some time ago with the hope that in-creased consumption would make up drove out. Men waited there in am-said something to this effect: call themselves lawyers." We can be able to hold the crowds who will the loss. However, for some reason bush. Six bullets in his head, no agree with all the president of the go to see how she looks without that or other the old price is to be resumed in spite of the fact that cigs are being eat up more than ever before.

> It is quite natural that queer people will write queer letters. And queer people are always considered more or

Mr. Hoover will not do any pussy An insurance man might say: "One does not look like them. You can't footing about prohibition, but will be when it is all over the people will

Today

Atavistic Listeners. Business Is Good.

Wonderful Corn Bel.. Wall Street Forgives.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANB (Copyright, 1928, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

Millions eagerly listened Thursday for the big fight's beginning. The listeners included some that would not have waited had they seen Moses coming down from the mountain with his message.

It is not fair to condemn intense prize fight interest as savagery. It is 80 per cent atavistic. We are separated by only 12,000 years, a mo-ment in the earth's life, from ancestors whose lives depended every day on fighting ability. Prize fight interest is the survival

of a life struggle. It may interest you to know, in these doldrum dog days of politics explorer would have any thing in and midsummer, that business goes common? ahead, cheerfully. Many big firms

show great gains in "net Oil companies are cheerful. If Venezuela can be persuaded to handle her oil wealth wisely all will be se-

Railroads are doing well. The Southern Pacific, excellently managed, made \$21,843,134 this year's first six months, \$1,857,115 more than

They say—they being the wise ones

litical campaign. But it is not hurt- is not charity but employment. Prof. Sweeney, of Iowa State Col-

lege, Supplies important information The Corn Belt is the earth's "greatest sponge for absorption and storage of the sun's heat." Heat units are

Heat and power wasted in farm products, equivalent to hundreds of millions of tons every year, could be saved. One billion tons of raw stuffs. wasted every year, are equal to twice ing them a quarter now and then MacDonald of Chicago at match play our tonnage of soft coal.

The great crowds should live each also be given ten dollars. The products there, instead of crowding, rest of his estate, which amounted to uneconomically, in big cities on the Already, 30,000 different uses

Men will find a way to take the sun's heat direct, without farming by finding them jobs. The New York The hairs a woman finds on her to get it or storing it in vegetable iately. It would make us all too rich and lazy and we'd stop working.

Wall street forgets Bryan and forgives the Democratic party. A Democrat banner swings in the Wall street breeze. And W. H. Woodin, about a good time is Filet mignon. president of American Car and Founprominent in other great corporations, comes out for Gov. Smith.

Like Mr. Raskob of General Motors. Mr. Woodin had been a memmessage so slowly is because their ber of the Republican Union League Club, and a Republican in politics. Republicans will realize that they have a fight on their hands as time

> A wise decision by Postmaster-General New reduces air mail charges to 5 cents for the first ounce. Above that weight the price is 10 cents. This will stimulate air mail use,

> and thus promote aircraft building. Business men should send circulars in air mail envelopes. Every one thus sent will be opened and read. That does not happen to all. President Coolidge , visiting iron

fields in Northern Minnesota, will see something more important than iron mines, in Minnesota's magnificent The open pit iron mines near Hib- them. bing are marvelous proofs of the Cre-

ator's generosity. But the open minds of children are ten million times more important, and Minnesota knows selves Will peace ladies and gentlemen

kindly consider China and Japan? China's population is more than six times that of Japan; her wealth and territory infinitely greater than Japan's. As fighters, thinkers, in bravery and intelligence Chinese equal porter has a bad dream it's about hav-

Bue China lives in dread of Japan, and at Japan's mercy, BECAUSE CHINA IS NEVER PREPARED.

This big, rich, peace-loving country could easily give a good imitation of China. Croesus showed his pile of gold to Solon, the wise man, and Solon said something that ought to be posted across the walls of the Senate and House, and in every room in the White House: "IF ANY ONE COMES HAVING

BETTER IRON THAN YOU, HE WILL BE MASTER OF ALL THAT Little private wars, based on boot-

legging, vice, and extortion, proceed. Two are shot dead, riddled by machine gun fire, in St. Louis, a third in the party lives with six wounds. In another St. Louis gang operation three were shot down, not killed.

London and all Britain are horri-

My idea of a burning ambition is an old flame trying to come back.

family and the pictures of Mr. Hoover political speech was to be made to the tion while politicians lie back getting more, have packed the walls of the objective without guiding beams or who has had the courage, coupled building solidly with honey.

Abe Martin



Some o' these times Mayor Jimmy Walker is goin' t' take so much time primpin' up that ever'buddy 'll be gone when he gits ther.

Who ever dreamed th' time would some when th' farmer an' th' Arctic

Dr. Crane's Editorial

EMPLOYING THE DEAF

What people want, most of all, that that we are to have a savage po- is, the self-respecting kind of people, A man who can work at all wants

> The most commendable trait in a human being is a desire to stand on his own feet and get himself off were represented. They were Shinother peoples' backs. When you give necock Hills, which during the early a man a job, therefore, you give a boost to his personality. You help St. Andrew's, the Country Club of him respect himself.

When you give a man charity it depresses his personality and encourages that spirit in him which makes him a pauper. We are all sorry for deaf people

cheapest thing we can do. It is 36 holes. the Corn Belt, use the power and food giving a little of our surplus money to relieve ourselves of the responsibility of giving our time and interest and effort. The American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hear-

ing with headquarters at Washing-

ton, D. C., is seeking to help the deaf

League for the Hard of Hearing has done a great deal for the unemployed These organizations are investigating constantly occupations in which the deafened can make good, giving advice as to chance of occupations or

as to training for available occupa-For instance, it suggested to a deafened fur salesman that he give up the salesmanship of fur for fur cutting, and he is making a success in that line, whereas he was failing in the

A New York store employed hard of hearing cash girls with success because the crash of noise of the car-

riers does not district them There are many occupations which deaf person can pursue, although he is handicapped in many

The public should realize that the best way to help deaf people, as well as other crippled or impaired people, is to give them employment, and the employers of the country would do a great deal more good giving work to people than they could do in giving them charity or dispensing largess in

It is not urged that people should let their sympathy interfere with their business, but wherever their business can be carried on just as well by those who need it the job should be given

The deal of the country appeal to you not for occasional charity, but for a chance to work and support them-

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Bible Thought

pity upon the poor lendeth unto the the fundamentals of government and Lord; and they that which he hath policy, nothing terrible is going to given will pay him again. Prov. 19:17. happen to the United States of Amer-PRAYER-My God, may I never ica no matter who is elected president. hesitate to lend to Thee.

World The Mud

NOT SO LONG AGO

It is interesting to record the beginnings of Polo, Tennis, Racquet and Golf in the United States. Some living can remember when none of these sports, except Racquet, were enjoyed in this country.

It was in 1876 that Polo was first introduced to the United States by James Gordon Bennett, who brought over mallets and balls from England and with a little group of friends played practice games in the old Dickel Riding Academy before an initial game on the turf at Jerome Park. In New York on March 6th of that year the Westchester Polo club was founded with clubhouse and stables on land adjoining Jerome Park, and in the following year the pioneers of the sport on this continent took the game to Newport, R. I. and played for the first time before the public

It was there, too, that the first international games were played at Morton Park against a team from Hurlingham.

Lawn Tennis, though first introduced at Newport, received much of its early patronage from the summer colony. Spectators there witnessed the first championship matches in the United States when R. D. Sears for seven years showed himself invincible and during the first three years from 1881 through 1883 played through the tournaments without the loss of a single set. Those were the years when the name of Sears, W. E. Glyn, the first runner-up; C. M. Clark, James Dwight, W.V.S. Thorne,

W. P. Knapp and H. A. Taylor were

as familiar as the names of Tilden,

Hunter and Hennessey today. Golf also received an early impetus at Newport. When the United States Golf Association was organized with Theodore A. Havemeyer as president, in December, 1894, only five clubs years played the most important part, Brookline, the Chicago Golf Club and Newport, where an amateur championship was contested in 1894, at 18 holes medal play, and where in 1895 after the organization of the U.S. Golf Association William Lawrence and none of us would object to giv- won by a single stroke from C. B. to help them along. But this is the with 18-hole rounds and the final at

> couraging women to take up the game. With the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, the Essex Country Club, where the game was introduced in 1893, the Chicago Golf Club, founded in 1892, the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. 1891. Newport Golf Club boasted the presence of women players. Among them were Miss Anna Sande and Miss Maude K. Wetmore, who in 1898 gave a memorable exhibition of her skill over the Ardsley Club links and had the honor of being runner-up against Miss Beatrix Hoyt, whose home course

> was in Shinnecock. Racquet which came from England to Montreak more than a century and a quarter ago, finally making its appearance in New York, where it was prought by Mr. La Montague, and Court-Tennis, which found its first American home on the private court of Mr. Hunnewell at Wellesley, both were developed by enthusiasts in Chi-

Since then Forest Hills has annexed the championship play for men in tennis: Philadelphia and Longwood also have sprung to the fore and a score of golf links have shared in championship matches since Newport last took an important part.And now Meadow Brook is the center for

ago. Tuxedo and Newport.

The Way World

A business predictor says we are presidential year nightmare. The tradition that a presidential election year is a bad year for business may not be serious enough to be called a nightmare, but it surely should be laid forever among the discarded myths of LENDING TO GOD-He that hath parties are in practical agreement of (Continued On Page Five)

C. B. D.

This fellow Lindbergh can much besides flying. Just recently he tornado or a great national disaster. did something which to me at least, persons of prominece issue stateseems much more significant than ments saying they are sorry, griefflying alone from New York to Paris. stricken or even shocked. cellings when his friend Carranza, my feelings to myself."

flew to Mexico and Central America required to make the marriage legal "It is said that paper can be used and the West Indies and back the and still later will tell the world to only talked to him four times."

I fool the camera, but negatives can be for it right out in the open with not give an expert to teach him navigation. The will tell the world to mind its own business when it wants are could talked to him four times."

Only talked to him four times." be right out in the open against it .o once kept me in a sweat for a month." you know. I don't suppose he learned ren are going to be born. Appropriating an unusued house in he flunked as a navigation student and affairs which are properly pri-Coburg, Oregon, colonies of bees. But he can lose all the navigators in vate, and Lindbergh is the first

light of sun, moon or stars.

do dies or there is an earthquake or a

B. DRISCOLL

CHARLES

Asked for a statement about his Lindbergh says, "Please let me keep So here is a young man who dares to tell the world that his personal

"Please permit me to keep my feel- feelings are none of the world's business. I think Lindbergh is just Say what you will, Lindbergh has beginning to demonstrate his real fied by our "murder carnival." We something besides the inborn sense greatness. Some day he will shock take it calmly. That's why we have of direction which enables him to fly this peculiar world again by falling through the dark without technical in love and refusing to discuss his navigation knowledge. After he flew love in the public prints. On top of to Paris and put his wheels right that he will in all probability be mardown on the spot he started for and ried privately with only the witnesses

> a thing from the expert. Probably There are feelings and sentiments with good taste to say so.

CITY WILL CONTINUE TO SEND PRISONERS UP TO COUNTY JAIL

Police Heads Declare They Are Not Responsible For Prisoners' Condition

County Jail Sentences Will Continue To Be Heard In Police Court

Those city prisoners, derelicts that get caught in the night, will continue to come to the county jail for their customary five days, whether they are covered with lice, have no clothes, or not, is the dictum this morning which is released from the New Castle Police department.

And, come to think of it there is nothing else the city can do. They are required to make arrests. If the prisoners are guilty, they are required to mete out punishment. And if Friday afternoon. there is no place that the city can send them to serve their time but the county jail, to the county jail they Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Funk.

take prisoners who are legally con- town Thursday afternoon. victed," is the opinion of Chief of Police C. C. Horner. "We shall send up the drunks just as before, whether they are "buggy" or not. If the sheriff wants to release them, that is up to him. However, we will cross our bridges when we come to them."

Mayor William H. Gillespie read head sadly, as if to say: "What can we do? The prisoners must go some-

Officers about the police station are unanimous in the decision that the county should take the prisoners. "We do not put the bugs on the men," one said, "and I do not believe that it is our duty to take them off.'



I guess our faith in people's carefulness would peter out completely, if ated with flowers. The afternoon was it wasn't for occasion'ly seein' somebody slow up an' look both ways before crossin' rail tracks.

Think how romance would suffer if a false tongue came out at night as

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PULASKI NEWS

CHURCH SERVICES Services in the churches on Sab-

Presbyterian-Bible school at 10 a m. L. L. Rodgers superintendent. Church service at 11 a. m. Rev. J. N. Strain, pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.

Methodist-Bible school at 10 a. m. J R. Meek, superintendent. Evening service at 8:00 p. m. Rev. C. C. Baker, pastor.

PULASKI NOTES

Wesley Clark who has been serious-ly ill at Hotel Pulaski is able to be James Black and Esther Rose

Shannon were New Castle callers on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heaps Youngstown were recent guests

Ernest Grotefend and Mr. Dick-"I believe that the county should son of New Castle were callers in

> Mrs. Jay Osborne and son Bobbie and Miss Jennie Gilliland of South Bend, Ind., are guests of their uncle land and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rodgers, Miss Helen Rodgers and William Criss of New Wilmington have arrived home the story which appeared in Friday's New Wilmington have arrived home NEWS. Then he re-read it. A smile after motoring to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., played about his mouth. He shook his where they attended the mail carriers convention this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitcheltree and daughters Mrs. Fred Shields of New Bedford, Misses Wilma and Grace Mitcheltree, and Ralph Mitcheltree attended the Miller reunion held at Hike Through Europe Buhl Park on Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Boyd and granddaughter
Jeanne McClennahan spent Thursday
the guest of the former's sister-in-law
Mrs. John Stitzinger of New Castle.
The annual Pulaski Day or Community Picnic will be held at Yellow Creek Park, Struthers on Friday,

One of the most enjoyable events held in Pulaski for some time was on Thursday when the Womens Benefit Association held a mother and daughter picnic at the home of Mrs. Clarence Turner. At noon a very elaborate dinner was served, tables being arranged on the lawn where covers were laid for over seventy five. The tables were attractively decorspent in games and sports. Members present from a distance were Mrs. C. G. McEwen and little daughter Janet Helen of Canton, New York, Mrs. Adrian Schultz of Mt. Jackson, Mrs. Henry Wetzell and daughter Mable, Mrs. Lloyd Goodge and son of New Bedford.

Realty Transfers

H. E. Tillia to Pittsburgh Company, Lawrence Co., \$1. Edwin T. Sechler to Roy K. Shaffer, Slippery Rock township, \$1. George W. Scott to Raymond H. 21 hours and 40 minutes. On his Fisher, Third ward, New Castle, \$1. Perrysville Development Co., to ty miles and walked these sixty more

Mable V. Blose, Neshannock township, quickly than he had on his sixtieth. Annie Black to Pauline Miller, Neshannock township, \$1.
Pauline M. Miller to William only two meals a day. I breakfast on prunes, a dish of oatmeal, two Black, Neshannock township, \$1. Frank Good to William Good, Sr., eggs, two slices of whole wheat bread and a cup of coffee. Sometimes when First Ward. Ellwood City, \$1.

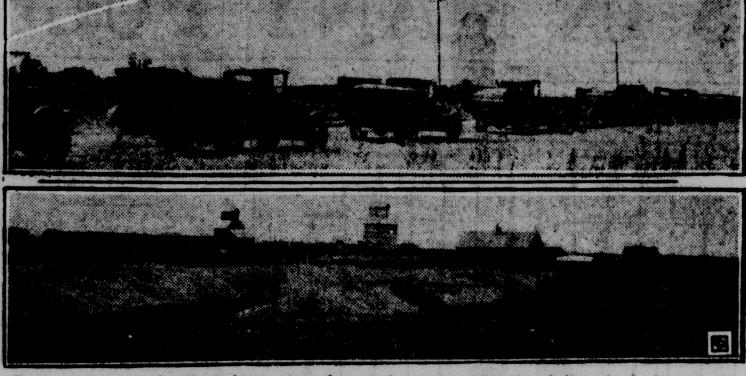
Orators are born but it takes prac- at noon. At dinner time I eat a fulltice to learn that trick of tossing a course meal, never omitting salad. I forelock out of your eyes.

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IT LOOKS LIKE BUMPER CROP IN BIG WHEAT FIELDS

Farmers of the southwest are happy since they are harvesting what they believe is the largest wheat crop in 20 years. Above, motor trucks, loaded with wheat, en route to mills and railroad yards at Guyom, Okla. Below, immense piles of wheat, part of 100,000 bushels which growers have been unable to move. In this region close to 3,000,000 bushels have been threshed.

Is A Pleasure Jaunt

For Barrister At 76

(international News Service) LONDON, July 28.—Still confident vivors of the Italia tragedy. the Norwegian government today took and six survivors are now being takand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gilli- steps to insure a continued search for en through Sweden in a special train. There have been no demonstrations

Premier Nowimckel offered a at any of the stations where the train bounty of about \$1900 to sealers fre- stopped. The party is expected to quenting the seas between Norway reach Rome by Tuesday.

SAMUEL E. CAVIN By MADELIN LEOF

New Castle News

to hike 1,500 miles at the age of sev-

enty-six is no problem for Samuel E.

Cavin, seventy-six-year-old lawyer of

this city. Told that he was physi-

cally fit by Dr Arthur B. Light, su-

perintendent of the Department of

Physical Education at the University

of Pennsylvania, Cavin has gone to

Queenstown, Ireland, to begin a walk-

ing jaunt of 500 miles a month that will take him through the British

More Fit Each Year.

All his life Cavin has been a lover

of outdoor sports. He was especially

fond of baseball and horseback riding.

At the age of fifty he took up long

hikes seriously. On his seventieth

birthday he walked seventy miles in

seventy-fourth birthday he hiked six-

A Simple Diet

I am hiking I take some ice cream

do not eat a great quantity of meat.

Until June 30, it was my habit to

smoke two cigars a day, but I have given up tobacco until I return from

my walking tour. I have not drunk

An Extensive Itinerary

plan is to go from Queenstown through Cork, Killarney, Tipperary, Kilkenny, Carlow, Dublin, Belfast,

By CHARLES P. STEWART

tral Press and New Castle News.

"No one who buys bootleg whisky

one compact little sentence that rings butes."

can complain of gunmen and hood-

coiner of apt phrases.

you come to investigate.

candidate in recent years.

Washington Correspondent for Cen- posure is progress.'

-Herbert Hoover.

"My food," Cavin says, "consists of

Isles and France.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.

Writer for Central Press and

French seaplane to search for surthat Capt. Roald Amundsen, noted General Umberto Nobile, command-Arctic explorer, will be found alive, er of the ill-fated Polar expedition,

and Spitzbergen to spur them in their | Captain Alberto Mariano, the search, according to a dispatch from eighth survivor, whose right foot was Oslo received by the Daily Mail. frost-bitten and then amputated, re-Amundsen has not been heard from mained behind in a hospital at Narsince leaving Tromsoe, Norway, on vik, Norway, because of his weakened June 18 with five companions in a condition.

Glasgow, Scotland, and walks

alcoholic beverages in the last twenty London. From London he goes to

The family of Samuel Cavin hails to Paris. He expects to cover the

from Ireland. He is, therefore, tour- 500 miles a month with no difficulty ing the Emerald Isle first. His route and to return home in November.

Hillhead, in Derby county, where his them. His feet and arches show no great-grandfather lived, and London- blisters or other impediments from

Book Shows Hoover Apt "Wise Cracker"

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Herbert can only be obtained by restrictions

Hoover has not a reputation as a on the strong and dominant.

Tom Marshall's "What this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar" is the classical example of it.

You may not agree with all this,

Yet Hoover is one of our foremost it is pithy and pungent—what I mean. statesmen at that sort of thing, when I doubt if Hoover's little book has

He wrote a book half a dozen years He wrote it when he was not as ago, called "American Individualism." presidentially prominent as he is now,

It is a small book—about two newspaper columns, spread out. But I will
bet that little volume, assayed, would
show a higher percentage of first-class

"Many people confuse the exposure It is not popular fiction, I admit.

wrongs which were below the sur- At that, it is curiosity—a 5 by 7-

been much read.

cult to get otherwise.

From there he takes a steamer to but joy from his favorite pastime.

Edinburgh, Newcastle, York, and

When walking, Cavin wears knick-

erbockers and light socks, with two

pairs of woolen golf stockings over

all his long walks. He gets nothing

face with degeneration; their very ex-

"A considerable experience leads me

to the conviction that while we Amer-

icans do wash our dirty linen in pub-

ed at high pitch if there is a fair di-

vilson of the product; fair division

"The will-o'-the-wisp of socialism is

"We can make a social system as

You may not agree with all this, but

us a slant on Hoover that it is diffi-

"Production can only be maintain-

lic, most others never wash it."

inch treatise on government, less than half an inch thick, cover and all. Compare that with Plato, Machiaelli, Locke, Hobbes, Guizot, John Stuthe same subject!—in heaven knows the big shout in the campaign. how many penderous tomes!—and He found on his desk ample evidthen say that Herbert Hoover cannot ence of a great voice—hundreds of pack his ideas small!

The trouble with Hoover, as a poli-Apt phrases do not ripple from his lips with the same facility that they

flow from his pen If he can catch the trick of getting them off impromptu, as well as he can do it in a book, he will not have to take a back seat in comparison with the niftiest oratorical sharpshooter in the land.

> Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE SCAVENGER "Look at that filthy man," the woman And from the ugly object turned her

head-A scavenger who cleans out vaults

A loathsome task," she shuddered, A most courageous way to earn his

'In court today there sits a well dressed brute. Facing the jury in his tailored suit. His pistols on the table are displayed, spending the week-end at his sum-Plunder and pillage were this fellow's

Getting the gold with which his purse is filled. The helpless man who crossed his

Noting the jewel glistening in his tie. Seeing his raiment cut to newest

You'd greet the coward with a friendly smile. How sad a choice by outward show The scavenger has far the nobler

"That man is honest! For his daily

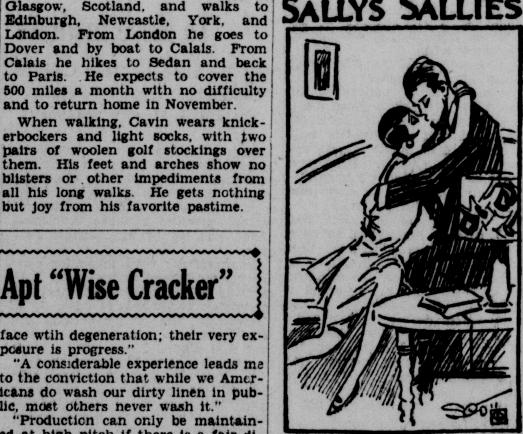
He braves a task that all men living He chooses to do labor rankly vile Rather than steal or kill and win

Strange, is it not, we give to crooks If we recognize that obvious fact we And greet our honest scavengers with of business this year.

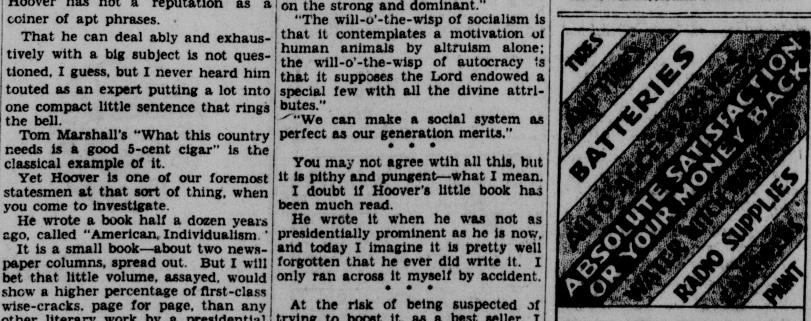
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest) TOMMY KNOWS

the word 'mirror' means, Tommy. picture of a Washington woman who After you've washed, what do you claims the record as a rolling pin look at to see if your face is clean?" thrower with a toss of 56 feet and

SALLY'S SALLIES



When the term mankind is used, it includes woman: for man embraces woman.



wise-cracks, page for page, than any other literary work by a presidential trying to boost it, as a best seller, I call attention to it, because it gives Sears, Roebuck and Co. 109-11 N. MERCER ST.

Many Democrats Offer Selves As Campaign Orators

Senator Tydings Has Task Of Selecting Campaign Speakers For Fall

PLAN CAMPAIGN IN STATE OF MARYLAND

Party Leaders And Lieuten ants From All Parts Of Country Offer Services

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN International News Service Staff
Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 28.—Senator

Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the Democratic speakers' bureau, established himself in national headquarters here today to art Mill, Bagehot and Lord Bryce, on tune up the voice of democracy for letters from party leaders and lieu-tenants in all parts of the country seeking assignments. His job will be to co-ordinate the din of babel into a vigorous and smooth, silver-tongued battle cry for Smith and Robinson.

Although the radio will be used more extensively in this campaign than in any previous national effort, Tydings still has a job of bewildering magnitude. Hired and volunteer speakers in the national campaign will number close to 400. Some will speak almost daily, intineraries as carefully prepared as those of a silk stocking salesman, and approximately 50 of the higher-powered voices will operate on the big Bertha basis—a terrific blast when the enemy is at

Tydings' operations will be one of the principal elements of the campaign and will cost about one-fifth of the \$3,000,000 national budget. Plans Maryland Campaign.

Coincident with the opening of the peakers' bureau, came formation of plans for the national campaign in Maryland, Tydings' home state. Following a conference here with Governor Albert C. Ritchie yesterday, at which the major aspects of the free state program were discussed. Tyd ings was ready today to present his detailed campaign plans for Maryland to the national executive committee. Owing to the absence of Chairman John J. Raskob, who is mer estate in Maryland, formal approval is not expected before Mon-

Both of Maryland's senators, and five or her six members of the house are Democrats. The state is now un-"If he today perchance should pass Aided by a vigorously wet campaign generation that will come after usin Baltimore, which casts about half we hope-will spend more time and fed on tea, cake and champagne, and the popular vote of Maryland, the Democrats look forward to the bright- more brains studying crime and its their hard-headed compatriots who est prospects in that state they have causes and less time on methods of believe that a chicken thief ought to

> THE WAY OF THE WORLD

(ontinued From Page Pour)

can find no cause for any depression

There must be no rolling pin championship in America. It is a danger-Teacher: "Surely you know what ous idea. The Boston Post prints the Tommy: "The towel!"-Exchange three inches. Comes now a Massachusetts woman who says she can throw a rolling pin without handles, weighing two pounds, 57 feet under-hand and 50 feet overhand. With a handle in one end she says she can throw it 65 feet underhand and 80 feet overhand. Here is a situation that men must do something about. If necessary they may invoke the aid of state legislatures or the federal government in a desperate attempt to declare rolling pin practice unconstitutional. Suppose women should add accuracy to distance.

> HANGING TOO LATE Hanging the criminal or burning him up in the electric chair comes too late to do the individual who was wronged by the crime much good. It comes too late to do the state or so-ciety much good. It is true there is too much sloppy pity wasted on morons and the vicious when they fail to control their impulses and habits and enter on a career of crime There is doubtless plenty of humani-

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REGENT THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY



LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

RAMON NAVARRO, in "A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN"

Also Other Good Features tarianism and to spare in prisons. The the true scientist. Between the sol der a Democratic administration. fact is, however, that a much wiser sisters and their equally sobby brothers who think a jail should be a sum-

encountered in years. Their great punishment. Whether the criminal be electrocuted, there must be some task is to overcome a traditional Re- is locked up for life or snapped out middle ground of common sense. publican majority in presidential at the end of a rope is a mere incident in current history. But it is ex- Save up your old alibis. They are tremely important that we should valuable. You can sell them to the some day arrive at and tabulate the golfers. principal causes of crime and take steps to prevent the breeding of morons, insane persons, feeble-minded, finish last is always to park it between and all those incapables who drift new cars.

we should do away with fears and

FEARS AND TEARS

Another way to make your new car's along the borderland of human intel-

Industry won't get you anywhere. The best known Amendments are the ones that don't work In the study of crime and criminals

mer hotel and criminals should be

tears. The question must be faced in Want a new car for \$5.50? See our the calm, cold, analytical manner of advertisement on page 16.—Adv 1t.

LAST 3 DAYS

Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday

Euwer's Closing Out

AUCTION!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Just a Few Hours More and Then the End.

Sale Tonight 7:30 P. M. Come Down and See the Wonderful Bargains.



South Mill Street—At The Bridge

VISITING MINISTERS IN MANY PULPITS SUNDAY

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN - Mill and Maitland St., H. J. Bucking-Dr. E. A. Crooks, pastor. Sunday ham, pastor. Sunday school session school at 9:45 a. m. Public worship at 9:30 a. m., C. R. Ashton, Supt. At at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. J. S. 11 a. m. the teacher training class Stewart. Christian Endeavor Society will have graduating exercises, and at 7:45 p. m.

ALLIANCE—210 Pearson street. Bible Christian Endeavor society will conschool at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship duct an out-door meeting in front of Its Privileges." Young People's meet- nouncement about the 7:30 service on ing at 6:30 p. m., in charge of mis- Sunday morning. sionary committee. Early prayer in absence of the pastor.

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- ine Wagner and Rose Sanders. TERIAN-C. J. Williamson, minister. Orchestra prelude, 9:35, C. G. Lind-

and Pennsylvania avenues. Jesse B. perintendent; David Lewis, chorister; Roy Strobel, pianist. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "Laws of the Kingdom." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Lord's

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - North Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister, Walter E. McClure. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Harry G. Gibson, Supt. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Dr. S. A.

East Reynolds street. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Griff Thomas, Supt. Morning sermon, (Welsh) 11 a. m., subject,

street. Service 8 o'clock D. S. T. me- m. No evening service. Mrs. Pearl Benner of Pitts-Spiritual messages with article or ballots. Semi-Trance lecner. Music by Eddie Brown. Divine liam Bartlett, Corry, Pa. healing by Mrs. Lyda Brown.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-CLE-Morris street and Moorehead ship at 10:45, sermon theme, "Aspects Conference. No evening service. of the Christian Life." Evening prayer period at 7:15. The evening service will be held on the ball field if Dr. W. A. Womer will give a talk on

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST—West North B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m. Evening serv- Salvation in Christ Alone." ice at 8 o'clock. Sermon, "There Are Some Things Better Than Gold."

at 9:30 a. m., John Schuller, superin- 7:00 p. m. No evening service. tendent. Preaching services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The evening service partly English.

subject: The Relation of the Branch to the Vine. 6, Allen C. E. League, program, Theo. Jackson, president. 7 p. m., evening prayer meeting. 8 p. m. third sermon, In the Apocalypse by

the pastor will preach to the class. Interdenominational holiness meet-CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ing at 3 o'clock. At 6:45 p. m. the

meeting at 6:30 led by Mr. Pitzer. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, West Evangelist service at 7:30 p. m. Ser-Grant street, Rev. A. M. Stump, pas-mon "The Man Who Called God a tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. Fool." C. J. Hoskins will have charge T. Chamberlain, superintendent. Gerof both morning and evening services man services at 11 a. m., sermon: "The Disowned of God" by the pastor. Special music by Misses Cather-

NAZARENE TABERNACLE, Rev. ner, conductor. Bible school, 9:45, in C. L. Davis, minister. Sunday school charge of cabinet. Morning worship, at 9:30 a. m., Ira Blair, superintend-11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Secret of ent. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Young Purity in Life," by Rev. W. T. Mc- People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evan-Connell, D. D. No evening service. gelistic service at 7:45. Special music. Union Y. P. C. U., 7:15, in Second FRIENDSHIP FREE WILL BAP-TIST, Mahoning avenue, Rev. C. F. Franklin, pastor. Sunday school at CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long 9:30, S. L. Dix, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Special pro-Porter, minister; A. W. Bauman, su- gram at 3 o'clock. Evening service at

> ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION, Elm street. Rev. A. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Blanche

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Kirkbride will preach. No evening D. D., pastor; Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m., W. M. Ramsey, Supt.; No morning or evening service. Union Young Supt. Y. P. C. U. at 7:15 p. m. No People's meeting cancelled because of evening service. the Conneaut convention.

worship at 11:00 o'clock. Subject of to listen to farewell sermon of Rev. sermon "The Test of Fruitfulness."

SPIRITUAL — Sunday afternoon E. Stough, pastor. Sunday school conducted by the rector. and evening, third floor City Build- 9:30 a. m. Mr. E. R. Wolf, Superining, in charge of Mrs. Frey of Addis tendent. Morning Services 11:00 a.

Corner East North and North Jeffer- ject, "Love." Reading room sixth floor ture by Rev. Mrs. Pearl Benner. Aft- son streets. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, of Greer building, open daily, except ernoon reading and Circle from 1 to W. L. Beal, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morn-5 Mediums Mrs. Price and Mrs. Ben- ing worship. Sermon by Rev. Wil- 4 p. m. No evening service.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL Oscar Woods, pastor. Sunday school -Reynolds and Agnew streets, J. L. at 9:30. Henry J. Lehman, superinavenue; Milton J. Scripture, pastor. Petrie, pastor. Sunday school 10:15 tendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Prayer period at 9:15 a. m. Bible a. m. W. H. Kane, Supt. Morning Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Serschool at 9:30 a. m., object lesson by Worship 11:30 a. m. Dr. W. A. Wopastor, "Breastplate." Morning wor- mer will give a talk on the General

EAST BROOK M. E .- 10:00 a. m the weather permits. In case of rain the General Conference. 11:00 a. m. Sunday school. J. L. Reiber, Supt.

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHstreet; Rev. W. L. Engram, pastor. ERAN—(Missouri Synod)—Crawford Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mrs. Daisy and Cumberland avenues; W. R. Davis, supt. Sermon at 11 a. m., sub- Sommerfeld, pastor. Sunday school ject, "The Sure Guide." Sermon at at 9:45 a. m. Divine services in Eng-p. m. by Rev. Jones of Youngstown. lish at 10:30 a. m. Theme: "Our

FIRST CHRISTIAN-On the Square. C. H. Holcomb, pastor. EMANUEL EVANGELICAL, Cor- Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning ner of Jefferson and South streets. L. service at 10:45, subject: "The Man- Will Probably Hold Record At T. Strehler, minister. Sunday school ner of Man." Christian Endeavor at

FIRST BAPTIST—East and North streets, George M. Landis, minister, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Paul BETHEL, A. M. E.-North Green D. Weller, superintendent. Morning St. Rev. Wm. Hodge, pastor. 6 a. m., service at 11 o'clock. Rev. H. G. early morning prayer meeting. 9:30 Woodrow will preach on "The Mania. m. Sunday school, Thos. Farrow, lestation of the Sons of God." B. Y. Supt. 10:45 sermon by the pastor, P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at by friends.

CASTLE HILL MISSION-Bible House, Vine street. L. Schmidt, evangelist superintendent. Special serv-THE MAITLAND MEMORIAL ices every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-PRIMITIVE METHODIST, South clock at the Mission. Prayer, song

"ARMAGEDDON."—Revelation 16:16



I Thessalonians, 5th Chapter. Blood to the horses bridles two hundred miles.

two hundred miles.

14:20. Kings, captains, mighty men, horses, all men, free and bond, small and great, will be killed. 19:17-18 Matthew 24. Enkey 21. Elbow ye the trumpet, sound an alarm, let all the inhabitants of the land tremble: for the day of the Lord is at hand. Joel 2. Propare war, beat your old iron into swords and spears, multitudes, multitudes, the Lord is near, the earth shall shake. Joel 3. Woe to them that obey not the Lord. Mephaniah 3. In the last days many nations shall say, let us learn war any more. Michal 4. and beat their swords into ploughshares, etc., this is what many nations and people say today—but the Lord's answer is, that He is not among them, that cry—Page, for they all prepare for war. Michal 3. Ly war of the rebellion.

A. J. Warner, principal of the looked the rain drops just as that does. Over his chest hung more thick feathers, and the rain splashed upon these and ran off again.

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"I have a chest protector, too, you williard day be observed in the sche in September. Mrs. J. McCandless, Mrs. Jennie Forquer were ymuch like the umbrella a Two-legs carries, and it shed the rain drops just as that does. Over his the sat hand. Joel 2. Propare war, beat your old iron into swords and spears, multitudes, the Lord.

MERCER, Pa., July 28.—The demonstration of the shad will be men and properly the rain drops just as that does. Over his the rain splashed upon these and ran off again.

"There that fellow sat and not a drop soaked in.

"I have a chest protector, too, you see, 'called he. 'Do you wonder I am not afraid of a shower? I never take that this historic spot was once the strength of the strengt Jefferson and Washington streets Eaturday evening and at the Castle Hill Mission Sunday afternoon. Everybody welcome. Rev. 22:17. All seats free. Wo collection. We help deserving poor people. 'Phone 2023. Praise the Lord and let all the people say Amen. Issiah 24.

"THE MANIFESTATION OF THE SONS OF GOD." SERMON BY REV. H. G. WOODROW. 7:45 P. M.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE Who attended the Baptist Summer Assembly at "Kiski," will give a report of their experiences. The service will be full of interest

for young and old. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

and testimony meeting at 4 o'clock. Open air meeting every Saturday evening, weather permitting corner of Jefferson and Washington streets. Topic, Thessalonians 5. "When They say, Peace and Safety; then sudden destruction cometh upon them." Mr. Schmidt will preach. Esther Schmidt will sing special selections.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-LOcated on city square; Dr. Charles B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., George R. McClelland, presiding. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Kinley Mc-Williams, D. D., university pastor to Presbyterian students of University of Pittsburgh. No evening service.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST-Corner of Reynolds and Jefferson streets; Emrys at 10:45. Subject, "The Church and the church. There will be special an- 9:45 a. m., Brinley Hughes, supt. Morning service at 11 o'clock. 'Evening service at 7:30. Union service when the First Congregational will join for the farewell service.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH will conduct services in Mc-Goun hall, Washington street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Lesson and lecture on "Individuality" with demonstration of spirit return. Mrs. A. E. Guthrie in charge assisted by Miss Margaret Davis. Nellie Ingram, pian-

SECOND BAPTIST-North street; Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine Engs, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Danger of Ditch Digging." At 3 p. m. Rev. W. W. Aliston, pastor of the Mt. Oliver Baptist church at Grove City, will preach. Music by the Mt. Oliver choir. Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 5:30.

EPWORTH M. E.-Corner of Epworth and Pearson streets; Rev. S. L. Dillard, superintendent. Morning Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school at worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by 9:45 a. m., N. E. Clark, supt. Sermon the pastor. Evening service at 8 at 11 a. m. by Rev. Frank Wimer of o'clock. Special music by the choir. Falconer, N. Y. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. No evening service.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERI-Meets at Y. W. C. A.; S. E. Irvine, AN-A. J. Randles, minister. At 11

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill The Vital Message of the Silent State and Scotland Lane, Youngs- C. Pearson, rector; Paul B. Patter-Years," Pastor, Samuel Whilding. No town Hill. Paul N. Schnur, pastor. Son, organist and choirmaster. Toevening service, as congregation will Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Church morrow is the eighth Sunday after Trinity. Services: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN-Rev. F. and sermon. The services will be

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTISTS 334 East Moody a ... nue. Church service at 11 a. m. Sun-FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL day school convenes at 11 a. m., sub-Sundays and holidays, from 12:30 to

BETHANY LUTHERAN, East Washington and Lutton streets, Rev. Them." Special service at Jerusalem church at Princeton at 7:30 E. S. T.

CROTON AVENUE M. E.-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship the Love Birds and taken the trail at 11 a. m. Dr. J. D. Register will that led to the north we came to the preach on the theme, "Seeing God." banks of a mighty river, and hardly Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening had we reached there when it comservice at 8 o'clock. Dr. Register will menced to rain. Gracious, how it did speak on "Blind Men."

Alderman Marshall

Camp Pennsylvania This

is at Camp Pennsylvania in Canada as big as a crow and just as shiny. as the guest of Walter Patterson, is We could scarcely see the tip of his having unusually good luck in fish- beak; it was hidden by something we ing, according to word received here did not know what.

Recently while trawling he caught an eleven and one-quarter pound bass after about an hour of traveling, he finally succeeded in landing the fish with the assistance of Patterson and the use of the gaff hook. It is the largest bass caught at the

Pennsylvania camp in several years and it is probable that it will remain a record size of bass caught this year

Tear Down School For Tourist Camp

molishing of the old Union school not afraid of a shower? I never take ing scientific temperance in the

schools here from 1858 to 1861, a vet-eran of the Mexican war, drilled then the rain is over, but my wife is waitthree companies of Mercer caders ing for me to come home to stone the who later were consolidated into one

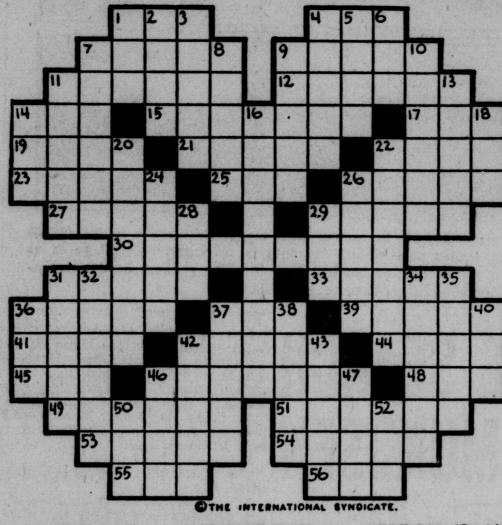
REV. PARTLETT TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT

FIRST M. E. CHURCH Rev. William Bartlett, pastor of the First Methodist church of Corry, Pa., will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning in the First Methodist church of

Rev. Bartlett is a very able and interesting speaker. He is a former shown by friends and neighbors in New Castle young man and is a her sad bereavement of the death of brother of E. B. Bartlett of Moody her mother

Remember the queer old days when you could tell a married woman

News' Daily Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-Childish game 4-Inventor of the reed-pipe

7-Scene of President Coolidge's vacation 9-Jeopardy 11-British gold coin 12-Type of verse 14-Barrier

> 15-Pendent ornaments 17-Three (Italian) 19-Accustomed 21-Gathering of huntsmen (pl.)

22-Forepart of a vessel 23-European country 25-Non-professional 26-Extreme opposites 27-Prefix meaning above 29-Sharpened

30-Advancement 31-Utensil for separating 33-Slumbered 36-Measure 87-Adapt

39-Ermine 41-Tree with polsonous

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 42-Wasted away 10-Diminutive 11-Catches the breath 44-Storage place for with difficulty fodder 13-Doctrine 45-A liquid measure

14-Passenger vehicle (abbr.) 16-That which gives 46-Consolidations 48-Something given to added piquancy 18-Prussian resort pacify 49-Restricts 20-Waterfowl (pl.) 51-Author of "Paradis 22-Lyric poems Lost"

24-Tendon 26-Small ponds 53-Mark of omission 28-A small deer of Europe 29-Pronoun 31-Flower leaf

> 34-Venom 35-The heel of a sword-blade 36-Face (slang) 37-Earliest 38-Abounds

40-Peak 42-A man's name 43-Falls In drops 7-A public department 46-To defile 47-Plum 50-Chart 52-Coarse part of hemis

devoutness

54-Golf club

56-Fasten

55-Prefix meaning

VERTICAL

1-Prefix meaning

4-Gives forth loud

through

thrice

2-A relative

sounds

6-Bird's beak

8-Wooden frame

5-Fortifies

9-Religious

3-Brightness

UMBRELLA

Of course Bobolink was tickled to the tips of his feathers by the intermon "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know est of the boy and the bunnies were taking so he continued the tale of his adventures.

"Soon after wife and I had left

"We crept into a great clump of ferns and cuddled under the leaves as far as we could get, but the ferns, as you may imagine, did not protect us very well. The wind blew them every Gets Record Bass which way, and every little while spatter! patter! down would drip the water upon us. We thought the rain would never stop, but as we peeped out to see if there was any sign of the clouds passing by, what should we spy sitting on a branch right out in the open and enjoying himself quite as much as though he had been bath-Alderman William E. Marshall, who ing in the sunshine was a bird about County W. C. T. U.

"'Hey there,' cried I, 'Why don't you go in out of the rain?' "'Because I like it," answered the strange bird, lifting his head until we could see his eyes. 'It cools off my feet, and my head—the only thing that I should hate to get wet

-doesn't catch a drop. Don't you see what a fine umbrella I have?' "The fellow lifted one claw and pointed to the top of his head.

hidden his beak turned out to be a crest of thick, hairy plumes that quer. seemed to reach in all directions in front, beyond and below the eyes and ducting the annual county W. C. T. U. beak, and on the top formed a institute to be held in September. A smoothly rounded dome that looked committee comprised of Mrs. J. N. very much like the umbrella a Two- McCandless, Mrs. Jennie Forquer and Legs carries, and it shed the rain Mrs. Long was appointed to select drops just as that does. Over his time and place. Plans will be made chest hung more thick feathers, and to secure a nationally known speaker.

wild plums I brought for the children, so I must leave.' "Before we could make any answer

off he flew-the bird with the umbrella. We were so glad he had not gone before he told us his name." Next-"The Meeting in the Skies."

Card of Thanks Mrs. J. Ed. McWilliams wishes to express her thanks for the kindness MRS. ELLEN RHINEHART.

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script of "In Hawaii" to Morosco in 1910. Later Tully wrote "The Bird of Paradise," which was produced by Morosco, who returned Mrs. Fendler's Mrs. Fendler's suit for Plagiarism dragged along in the courts and did not come to trial until 1924, when take an accounting of all profits received from the play and motion picture based on it. The referee held that Morosco

interest charges. Both Tully and Morosco now are in California. But there is one fly in Mrs. Fend-32-Sloping kind of type

year, listing his assets at only \$200.

Review To Attend Picnic At Butler Plans Also Made For A Picnic

Wins Big Verdict;

May Be Rather

From Morosco And Tully

For Plagiarism

(International News Service)

A. Fendler, playwright of Los Angeles.

the report filed by Referee Saul B.

Baron, holding that she is entitled to

collect this sum from Oliver Morosco.

theatrical producer, and Richard

Awarding of the \$781,891 to Mrs.

suit in 1912 claiming that the Moros-

Wallace Tully, playwright.

collect it.

"In Hawaii."

NEW YORK, July 28.-Mrs. Grace

At Cascade Park On August 22

The Woman's Benefit Association. Review No. 98 held their regular meeting in the K. of P. Hall. East Washington street, Friday evening. Plans were made to attend the district picnic to be held at Almeda Park in Butler on Wednesday, August 8. All those planning to take the bus are asked to call Anna Patterson at 5564 not later than Friday, August

Arrangements were made to have a review picnic and also a junior picnic at Cascade Park on Wednesday. August 22. The following committees were appointed:

Sports-Jessie Harper, Mrs. Rachel Reynolds, Mrs. Phoebe Earl, Mrs. Ella Nowling, Mrs. Graffis, Mrs. Katherine Armstrong. Table-Mrs. Spear, chairman; Mrs.

Margaret Hammond, chairman of coffee committee. A number of members are plan-

ning to attend the state convention to be held at the Summer Camp at Port Huron, Mich., the week of Aug-The next Review meeting will be held on Friday, August 10.

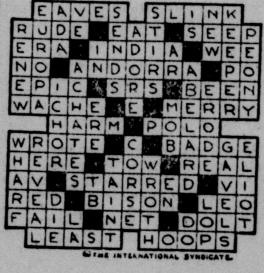
Rev. Holcomb Speaker At City Mission To Have Institute Dr. C. H. Holcomb, pastor of the

First Christian church will conduct Will Be Held In This City In City Rescue Mission, South Mercer the service Sunday evening at the September; Expect To Have street. The service will begin at 8 Nationally Known Speaker

Executive meeting of Lawrence County Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Friday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. parlors. The county president, Miss Margaret "The strange feathers that had Walker, presided and the devotional period was led by Mrs. Jennie For-

Arrangements were made for con-A letter was read from Mrs. Ella George, state president, in which she "There that fellow sat and not a urged all unions to see that Frances Willard day be observed in the schools "I have a chest protector, too. you in September. Mrs. George also see,' called he. 'Do you wonder I am stressed that the state law on teachcause I never get wet. I am an Um- Two new unions were reported,

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Radio Features On Air Tonight

Hard To Collect 8:25-WMAQ, Chicago, Photolof Playwright Awarded \$781,891 Mackinac Island

8:30-NBC, System (WEAF), Lewishon Stadium concert. NBC System (WJZ)—Goldman Col-WCAU—Philadelphia—Jewish hour.

has \$781,891 coming to her-if she can and his band. Formal approval was expected to be given today in the supreme court to

9-WBAL, Baltimore, City band.

Sunday.

(E. D. S. T.) 2-NBC System (WJZ) Roxy stroll. 3:45-WMAQ, Chicago, Baseball. Sox vs. Washington; also WGN. Fendler follows sixteen years of litigation, which began when she filed

9:15-NBC System (WEAF). water Kent hour

co-Tully play, "The Bird of Paradise," was a "steal" from her own play, Mrs. Fendler submitted the manu- Court Awards

by Florence Hempill to secure pos- some damage. session of her daughter, Muriel June A tire blew out and some damage justice Erlanger gave judgment in Hempill, who will soon be seven years was done to the machine of John her favor. The verdict was upheld of age, from its grandmother, Mrs. Horzic of 1209 Randolph street Frion appeal by Morosco and Tully and Mary A. Heasley, took up all Friday day afternoon when the machine of Referee Baron then was named to afternoon before Judge James A. Haget Rhuhawk ran into it on Adams Chambers.

At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Chambers awarded the child. who up to this time had spent prac- Court Paroles should pay Mrs. Fendler \$173,529 and tically all her life at the home of the Tully should pay \$608,361, much of it grandmother, Mrs. Heasley, to the mother, stating that while it was one of the most unpleasant duties that the court found itself called upon to

Make Reports Of Traffic Mishaps

Edenburg Man Slightly Hurt In Accident On Mahoning Avenue

Harry Black of Edenburg is suffering a severe cut on the lip as the rcsult of a traffic accident, which occurred at 11:30 Friday night when the car of John Fowler of 783 Arlington 10-WPG, Atlantic City, Creatore avenue hit the machine which Black was driving on Mahoning avenue. 10:30-WLW, Cincinnati, Gondol- near the tin mill. James Catron of Montgomery avenue and Albert Gerlash of Wabash avenue, who were also in Black's car, are suffering from minor cuts and bruises.

The accident happened when Mr. Fowler was making a left hand turn into the tin mill gate. Mr. Black's car, just behind him, ran into the 8-NBC System (WJZ), Musical rear end. Fred Reider of Adams street, who was an occupant of Mr. Fowler's car, was uninjured. Fire box 71 was damaged as a result of the NBC System, (WJZ) Goldman band accident. The damage to the cars is

not serious. William Genkinger of 228 Wick avenue reports to the police that when he was driving east on East North Girl To Mother street late Friday afternoon, he had to stop his car because another machine was in the no parking zone. When he camp to a stop, another car Habeas corpus proceedings brought in the rear bumped his car, doing

street. No one was injured.

Woman 2 Years

ler's ointment, and it's a very large act in, that in view of the fact that Mrs. Cassie Conti, serving a senthe law gives the parent prior rights tence of six months in the county jail Morosco filed a voluntary petition to the child, especially where it has for a violation of the Snyder Act, in bankruptcy in February of last not been shown that this parent is was on Friday afternoon paroled for an unfit person, and no effort was two years by Judge R. L. Hildebrand made to do this in this case, that he upon the payment of a fine of \$100 felt that no other course could be and costs of prosecution. She had followed except to award Muriel June served but thirty days of her sen-

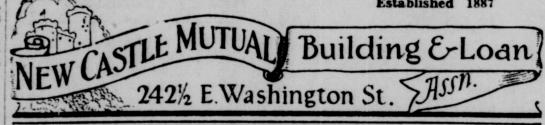
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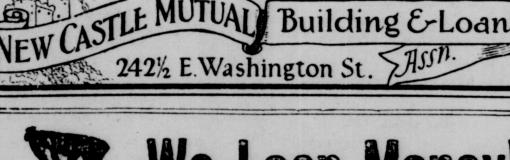
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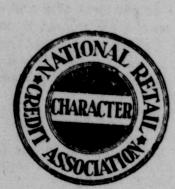


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Hoover Sees Steady Growth Of World Trade With U. S. Sharing In Prosperity Flood

Decided Optimist

The Republican nominee for President took occasion, in responding to a great "welcome home" celebration Naval Aviator Is given him by San Francisco to reveal his views on the world business situation. He proved a decided optimist. Hoover spoke first of his early days on the coast, when he went around hunting a job. Then he told of a trip to Europe on a mission for the city of San Francisco—a trip that eventually won him world renown. and then he talked of business conthe nations of the world are facing a

Foreign Trade Grows

ly since the war," said Hoover, "un- Narragansett Bay. til today, if we allow for the depremeantime, the other great nations four naval men killed. engaged in the war are only recovering to the level of their pre-war trade. These other nations are now emerging from the destruction of war. "The outlook of the world today is for the greatest era of commercial

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better customers. They will have lar-SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—"The ger demands, but they will also be- New Castle, where he will make his cutlook of the world today is for the come stronger competitors for the home with his daughter, Mrs. George greatest era of commercial expansion markets of the Orient. In this new Hites era of expansion the whole Pacific Mrs. T. L. Hofmeister and daugh-Sounding this optimistic note, Her- coast will have a large part to play. ter Anna, Mrs. Ralph Hoover and bert Hoover Friday predicted a steady With the high skill of leadership in baby, of Ashtabula, and Lola Fields growth of world trade, with America her merchants, her shipping men, her of Dover, O., are visiting her sister, sharing in a golden flood of pros- workmen and her farmers, this coast Mrs. Laura Coates. has a bright future in this period of world expansion."

Killed When Plane Topples Into Bay

NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.-Naval ditions in the future. He declared Reserve Officer McGuirk was killed gigantic trade boom with the Orient and two flying companions were seas the scene of tremendous struggles riously injured Friday when the seaplane they were flying 500 feet above the scouting fleet went into a nose "Our foreign trade has grown great- dive and shot beneath the waters of

It was the third naval seaplane to ciated dollar, it is 50 per cent greater fall here this summer and McGuirk's than it was before the war. In the death brought the death toll up to

FNFURRIKG

Mrs. Elmer Morrow attended the covered her normal mental state. picnic of the Loyal Ladies' League at the home of Mrs. Huff at English murder delusion, physicians say, and HAVE MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louden and family have moved to the Youngstown road, where they have purchased property from Mr. Bevan. They sold their home on Crawford

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avenue, this place, to Pete Thomas, who will rent it. **EDENBURG PERSONALS** Bank Teller Held Jefferson Fox has returned home from West Virginia. For Embezzlement Mrs. Loman Hamer and daughter of New Brighton are visiting Mrs.

Priscilla Stanley.

moved his household goods here.

In Sanitarium, But

Murdering Hubby And

"Other" Woman Is

Recovering

(International News Service)
NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 28.—Dr

is expected to effect a reconciliation

vit, on which this charge is based.

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Farmers Report

Dr. Hussey Still

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley of New Castle spent Wednesday evening with his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Stanley.

Special Bank Agents Find Johnshis mother, Mrs. Priscilla Stanley. town Man Gets Away Fayette McCullough has moved to With \$66,000

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 28.—In an information filed with United States Commissioner Roger Knox here Friday, Rober C. Haberkorn, former tell-Elmer Wright of East Brook has er of the United States National Bank sold his farm at that place and purof Johnstown, was accused of embezchased the property on the corner of zling and misappropriating \$66,000 by special agents of the Department of Justice. Haberkorn is under ar-Jackson street and Crawford avenue owned by Charlie Mack and has rest in the Cambria county jail at Ebensburg.

The agents charged that deposits of the National Radiator Company amounting to \$30,000 were converted by Haberkorn to his own personal use, according to the informations. Haberkorn is further accused of having embezzled \$6,600 between the **Shows Improvement** dates of March 1 and June 25 from monies transmitted by the United States treasury to the Johnstown Woman Who Had Illusion Of bank in payment for mutilated money

returned to the treasury. . One June 22 Haberkorn is alleged to have misappropriated cash letters amounting to \$30,000 from the Federal Reserve Bank at Philadelphia which he was said to have used without entering until some time later.

Virginia Alvarez Hussey, attractive Spanish woman physician, who walked into police headquarters have walked into police headquarters here a week ago with the startling "con-fession" that she had murdered her husband, Lindley Hussey, author, and Meet Here Again

Mrs. Grace Sauveur, wealthy divorcee was still in Norristown state hospital Forty-Sixth Annual Reunion Of Friday and is reported to have re-The 134th Pennsylvania She is no longer suffering from the Volunteers

with her husband. Upon her release Forty-sixth annual reunion of the Hussey and Mrs. Sauveur, who were survivors and descendants of memlocated several days after the "con- bers of the famous Civil war organifession" in a New Jersey summer col- zation, the 134th Pennsylvania Volunony, are to be arraigned on a statu- teer Infantry, will be held in the Centory charge. It is now believed that tral Presbyterian church, known in Mrs. Hussey will withdraw her affida- the days of the Civil war as "White Hall", this city, on Tuesday, August

The annual business meeting of the members of 134th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry association will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Labor Shortage held at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.
Dinner will be served at noon, while the annual campfire will be held at :30 o'clock in the afternoon Mid-State Agriculturalists Unable Owing to the death of President S.

F. Forgeus and Vice President John E. Fornes during the past year, L. M. Armor is now the acting president, pending the selection of new officers at the coming reunion.

Attorney W. W. Stevenson, as for

(International News Settice)
SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., July 28.— Many years past, is again in active Farmers in this section report a charge of the affairs of the reunion shortage of labor that may result in serious loss of crops unless harvesting is completed within the next few ance.

Much wheat, rye and hay is The 134th Pennsylvania Volunteer still uncut and farmers say that this Infantry was one of the military orwill be lost because of continued heavy ganizations of the Civil war that made a reputation as a fighting organization. Among the battles in which it participated were those of Antietam, Fredericksburg and Chan-

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Argument of the motion to strike off the statement of claim because it dces not conform with certain laws of the commonwealth as presented to the court Friday afternoon in the case of Kathryn Fetter White versus F. S. Nessle, his wife and the estate of Margaret C. White, was set for the first

A rule was granted Friday by the court returnable the first Monday of September in the case of Mary Nesbit versus the Pennsylvania Power company. Counsel for the defendant company asked that a more specific statement of claim be made. It is a case where the plaintiff claims damages by reason of the defendant company having unlawfully and illegally entered her property in North Bea-ver township and destroyed her trees and shrubbery. The defendant com-pany asks that the destruction claim-ed should be set forth more specific-

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Penn State Gleemen Sailing For Europe

Musical Organization To Make Six Weeks Tour Of Continent

(International News Service)
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 28. Twenty-five student members of the

Pennsylvania State college glee club will sail for Europe today on the S. S. New Amsterdam for a six weeks' concert tour on the continent. After the opening concert in Plym-

outh, England, on August 5, the organization will alternate concerts with sightseeing. The singers have performances scheduled for Paris, Brussels. London, Antwerp and The Hague. The club will spend a week in London and then will go to France where

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gagements on September 4, from Rot- alleged to have fled a month ago, and

Rotary clubs in the various cities pany, swore out a warrant for her ar-will act as sponsors of the concerts rest. In addition to the 25 students the party will include Director and Mrs. R. W. Grant, Miss Ada Romig, soloist, and several members of the Penn State faculty.

State Lamb Crop Is Falling Off

Are 17,000 Less Lambs This Year Than In 1927, Report Shows

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 28 .- Pennsylvania's lamb crop for the present year was estimated today by the federalstate crop reporting service as 276,000 or 17,000 below that of 1927. The decrease resulted although 12,-

000 more breeding ewes were maintained during 1928 than in the former year, but the average showed that 12 less lambs per 100 were saved. Figures compiled for the entire United States forecast the 1928 lamb crop at eight per cent higher than

Woman Embezzler Taken In Custody

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, July 28.— Charged with embezzling \$5,000 from an insurance firm in Pittsburgh, of which she was cashier, Miss Marian Briggs, 35, of Cucayne, Pa., was under arrest Friday, having been taken into custody at a rooming house as she was preparing to leave for Atlantic City.

According to the telegram to police here from Pittsburgh, auditors went

another week will be spent in visiting over the company's books and dishistorical points between concert encovered the shortage. The woman is Dr. Womer To Speak A. G. Spalding, president of the com-

Methodist church, Reynolds and Ag-

In Grace Church Dr. W. A. Womer will give a report of the general Methodist conference held in Kansas City, Mo., in May,

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CROTON BASEBALL

dry weather this week the playground played with the boys. activities were of a greater variety and number. An outstanding event of the The Croton playgrounds older boys week was the joint swimming session baseball team is still running rough-Franklin and Gaston Park who par- the tune of 20-6. Home runs were 150. Miss Gillespie of the Franklin both on the winning team. The smallcharge. The swim will continue until ways busily engaged in paddle ten-

game is becoming increasingly popu- house into an attractive center of lar at all of the playgrounds. It was arts and crafts. inaugurated by Miss Glover of the Franklin's tent shelter is doing he-

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Miss Bernice Davenport the instructor has stimulated the already popular sports of paddle tennis and baseball not only in her work as a director but by actually participating. The roll numbers close to 200 children.

McCleary's roll is increasing daily, now numbering 118. The closed swimming hole has done little in cutting down the attendance. A golf tournament conducted by Miss Glover produced a champion in the person of Andy Cline, the latter shooting a TEAM CONSISTENT couple of eagles and several birdies.

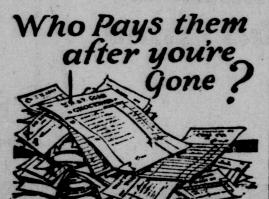
Myrtle Winters won the quoit contest. In a horseshoe pitching contest Due to the three or four days of the girls won two out of five games

Croton Team. at the Ben Franklin pool. The com-bined number of children from nesday Croton defeated Franklin by ticipated in the swim totaled nearly hammered out by Leonelli and Morgan city. playground and Mr. Casillo were in er children at this ground are alnis, soccer, golf and basketball. Miss Goofy golf, a dizzy but interesting Lyle has transformed the shelter

McCleary ground and has spread until roic duty. Any warm afternoon will all but one ground constructed a find 50 or more children at work on the birth of a son Saturday, July 21st crafts under its grateful shade. The which has been named Carl John. It consists of a putting game over new iron fence entirely enclosing the all kinds of hazards each hole being ground is completed and provides admarked by a tiny triangular flag. ditional protection to the 118 or more Field hockey clubs and sponge rubber children that frequent it. This playballs are the impedimenta, but Cro- ground teems with tiny tots but Miss evening, July 20th. Music and games ton, true to traditions, boasts real Gillespie's program provides them clubs and questionable balls. A feature of these courses is the ease with ment. On Thursday the older childwhich they can be changed, a hazard ren adjourned to the pool in the ador an entire fairway being added or jacent school building and enjoyed a Baxter, Olive Edmiston, Helen Ros-

Golf at Gaston Park. At Gaston Park the children have Side has developed a garden of which been busy all week playing golf, basket he can well be proud. Colors of the ball, horseshoes and quiits for points. rainbow make the little hillside plot All of them gaining the required glow with beauty. The dahlias grow number will be awarded letters at in profusion one plant being burden- the end of the season. The special event for this week was a track meet held on Wednesday afternoon. Short dashes and broad any high jumps were the main features. Interest was increased by awarding of points.

Mr. Phillips the caretaker is en-larging the picnic space by clearing the brush on the further end of the wooded tract. Two new comfort sta-



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Mrs. Elizabeth Jurko and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton and children of Ellwood, were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snodgrass.

Mrs. Alice Dungle and children Allen, Billie and Junior of Detroit, have concluded a visit with her sister Mrs. Tony Vasella.

ing at the McMahon home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mover and daughter Laura Emma of New Castle, spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.



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ed down with 30 blooms including tion now under construction

Will Display Work. Miss Mackey the industrial superrisor has accumulated a great quantity of handicraft materials made by the children throughout the city. It is her intention to conduct a window display of the materials at the end of the playground season.

In its recreational program the city is constructing a number of tennis courts in various parts of the city. The two double courts on Boyles field have been surfaced with the pest clay and sand mixture procurable The playing surface will be hard to beat as ordinary rolling has already transformed it to a rock like consistency. They are enclosed with a decorative iron fence that enhances the looks of the field. It is hoped that funds for their proper maintenance can be provided. Visitors to the city frequently make inquiries as to where courts are available for pubnumbered as distinct assets to the

West Pittsburg

BIRTH · ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. John Zapio announce

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Miss Maudress Enodgrass entertained a number of friends Friday were the pastime of the evening. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Sarah Newton. coe, Helen Tomsko, Geraldine Emery Cleo Emery, Mabel Rice, Dedoah Santanglo, Sarah Newton, Earl Edmiston, Francis Cochran, Francis Bannon, Jack Hainsworth, Harry Voland, Bertis Voland, Nick Peres, Pasqua Santanglo, James Adams, Moses Andakian, Albert Baxter and Dale

FIRE WORKS CELEBRATION There will be a big celebration at est Pittsburgh, Saturday evening staged by the Italians. There is a band concert arranged for the evening and a fine display of fire works.

WEST PITTSBURG NOTES Mrs. Louis Houle is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. William Savage were ecent New Castle visitors.

Miss Stella Elsesser spent the week end with friends at Pittsburgh.

Miss Bertha Frantz of Canton, O. is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Lazar. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Buchanan and children visited friends at Mars, Sun-

Mrs. Joseph Butera and daughter, Bernetta were New Castle visitors Miss Eva Dunmire spent Sunday at

the home of Mrs. William Curry of Miss Leona Davidson of Mars is visiting her cousin Miss Gladys Bu-

Miss Naomi Benn is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benn of Huey. Pa.

Mrs. Fred Anderson visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Gibson of Mahoningtown, Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Harris and daughter

Miss Elizabeth of Detroit are visiting friends at West Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lipman and son James of New Castle, visited friends

at West Pittsburg, recently. Mrs. Elizabeth Jurko and sons John and Andy and Miss Anna Lazar motored to Homestead Thursday.

Mrs. Alfred Turner of Grove City is visiting at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazzarla and

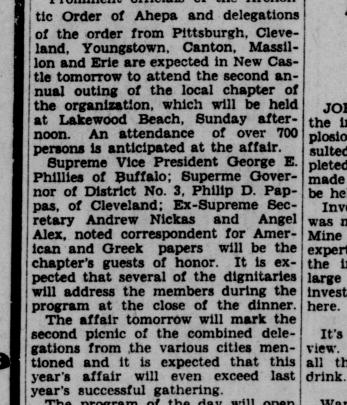
children of Beaver Falls, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zapio.

John Andy and Steve of New Jersey are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Andrew Lazar.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frisbee and daughter, Mrs. Alvin Bush and Miss Ruth Frisbee of Cleveland, are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Means and daughter Dora were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Polly-

Mrs. John Freed and children Ed- Ahepa Outing At ward and Jack and Mrs. Homer Anthony and children Howard and Mary Catherine, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Benn of



Prominent officials of the Archon tic Order of Ahepa and delegations of the order from Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Youngstown, Canton, Massillon and Erie are expected in New Castle tomorrow to attend the second annual outing of the local chapter of the organization, which will be held at Lakewood Beach, Sunday after- the investigation into the sewer exat Lakewood Beach, Sunday afterthe investigation into the sewer exby the coroner, a rope was found by
noon. An attendance of over 700
plosion here last Monday which rethe body indicating that he had conpersons is anticipated at the affair. persons is anticipated at the affair.

Supreme Vice President George E.

Phillies of Buffalo; Superme Governor of District No. 3, Philip D. Papnor of District No. 3, Philip D. Papnor of Cleveland: Ex-Supreme Section Monday.

Sulted in the death of one man, completed hanging but believe suffocation would be the better way.

Van Dyke had been ordered from the farm two weeks ago by the landpas, of Cleveland; Ex-Supreme Sec-retary Andrew Nickas and Angel Alex, noted correspondent for Amer-Mine experts, chemists and explosive the aiding factor in his mental in-

At Picnic From This

District

ican and Greek papers will be the chapter's guests of honor. It is expected that several of the dignitaries were found by the will address the members during the investigators in the sewer, it was said the large quantities were found by the investigators in the sewer, it was said the large quantities were found by the investigators in the sewer, it was said the large quantities were found by the investigators in the sewer, it was said the large quantities were found by the investigators in the sewer, it was said the large factor in his mental inprogram at the close of the dinner. here. The affair tomorrow will mark the second picnic of the combined delegations from the various cities men- view. To the man looking for a drink, tioned and it is expected that this all the world seems looking for a

The program of the day will open | Want a new car for \$5.50? See our at 2 p. m., with a get acquainted advertisement on page 16.—Adv 1t.

period and at the conclusion of this, a short program of speeches will be given with John Borovilos, secretary Lakewood Sunday of the local chapter as toastmaster.

Music will be furnished by Charles Freeman, George Freeman and Donald Freeman, all Ahepans-to-be. George King will also render a vocal Expect Seven Or Eight Hundred

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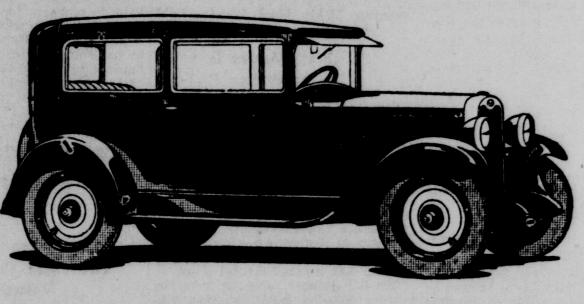
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Successfully By Water-

ford Man

ERIE, Pa., July 28.—Following

landlord and tenant difficulties. John

Van Dyke, 49, of Waterford committed suicide on his farm last evening by smothering himself in a huge water barrel. It is thought that wor-

According to the investigation made

Bell Phone 224 Zich Service Station Enon Valley, Pa.

Wages in the glass blowing industry one exception is in the chimney dewill remain at their present scale for partment, where the manufacturers the year beginning September 1, with are sticking to their request for a 20

erican flint glassworkers' union and New Suicide Method Is Worked the National Association of Manufac-

turers of Pressed and Blown Glass-At the outset, the workmen asked increases of from 10 to 25 per cent, while the manufacturers wants wage cuts as high as 20 per cent. Both

one possible exception, it was decided dwindling use of glass lamp chimneys. The question has been submitted to annual conference between the Am- the workmen for a vote. Convictions are those things a candidate buries out back of the barn when they seem offensive to a ma-

Want a new car for \$5.50? See our receded from these demands. The advertisement on page 16.-Adv 1t.



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3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

First National Bank of Lawrence County At New Castle, Pa.

Arrest Local Youth **Doubling On Street** For Bathing Beauty Open Air Church

Arrest Is Made Of Celebrator Near Post Office; Pal Also In Hoose-gow

There are many ways of making whoopee, but one young souse, who was picked up at about ten o'clock Friday evening in front of the post office, evidently thought that he was doubling for one of Mack Sennett's bathing beauties. For all the young man wore, as he gleefully hailed his friends and energetically tipped over mail boxes, were his trousers and shoes, according to the police docket

Evidently belonging to the same party, although he was fully clothed. another young man was also arrested last evening, a short time later, when he was trying to enter the rear door of a Mercer street residence.

In the case of the first young man, his parents were called when the police station doctor pronounced him as being under the influence of bad booze. They brought clothes to him so in police court this morning he was Jully clothed.

Both were released after a severe lecture by the mayor. Both thanked the mayor, and both promised not to look on the cup when it is red. Exhibit A in the case was two bottles, one bearing the mystic Sam Thomp-son label, with about a third pint in it, and the other, evidently containing moonshine or gin.

Boys Promise To Go Home Earlier

Two small boys confronted the mayor this morning in police court. They had been arrested at 2:30 this morning in the vicity of the Harmony station, on suspicion. For when a youth of not more than 15 summers is out that late, something must be

However, as there was no charge against them except suspicion, they were released by the mayor, after promising to tell their parents where they spent the night.

Large Sum Unpaid

SHARON, Pa., July 28.—A total of \$20,257.30 remains unpaid of the \$102,673.16 pledged to the Shenango Valley Community Fund last October, it was announced at the fund headquarters today. An attempt to collect this amount will be started on Au-

According to Wilbur A. Fischer, executive secretary of the fund, \$1,-135.38, of the amount pledged in the 1926-1927 campaign also remains un-

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Service Sunday Evening In Ward Proceeds Received To Help De-

Rev. W. W. Sniff Will Preach; Other News Notes Of Seventh Ward

Presbyterian church. This is of course tendance. if the weather permits. If the weath- Proceeds from the social event will er proves unfavorable for the out be used to help defray expenses of door service the service will be con- delegates from the society to the ducted in the Mahoning Presbyter- Epworth League Institute at Mead-

service is being conducted one- half social: hour earlier than the usual time of services in the ward.

Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the Madison Avenue Christian church Mrs. Q. E. Davy, Mrs. J. M. Conn. will preach. The theme of the ser-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

school at 9:45 a. m., in charge of the garet Miller, Henrietta Emerick. superintendent, J. W. McHattie. Immediately following the Bible school Henry Hamilton, Miss Frances Frost, session communion and preaching Miss Edith Johnston. service. The pastor will preach. No church service Sunday evening in the and Henry Hamilton. church but the union service on the lawn of the Mahoning Presbyterian church at 7:15. Rev. Sniff will preach. Services all eastern standard time.

RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Sunny Side have returned home from

EAVING ON VACATION Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church plans to leave here Monday on his annual month's vacation. He will go to day to spend two weeks with Mrs. his family who are visiting at Mrs. Schnebly's home. Rev. Schnebly also

plans to visit at his home at Hagers-

Ill., and other places.

J. B. Davis of N. Cedar street has left for Nashville, Tenn., to take a post graduate course of six weeks at

the George Peabody college for teach-Mr. Davis has been art supervisor Men, The River At 7:15 p. m. the union service on the for all the rural schools of Unity township, Westmoreland county for

the past two years. At the close of the six weeks term Mr. Davis will return and resume his work as art supervisor of the Unity township schools, which includes 33 schools, for another term.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. David Daye Sleppy, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., Q. E. Davy, supt. Morning church worship at 11 o'clock. Evening church service at 7:30. Rev. Sleppy will preach at both morning and evening services.

Services eastern standard time. TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

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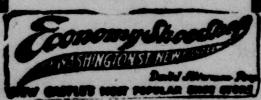
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Epworth League Social Friday

fray Expenses Of Institute Delegates

The members of the Senior Epworth League society of the Mahoning M. E. church had a social Friday The fourth and the last of the evening. The social was supposed to union church services will be con- have been a lawn social but on acducted Sunday evening. It is plan- count of the unfavorable weather the ned to have the church service on the social was held in the church dining lawn at the rear of the Mahoning room. A fair sized crowd was in at-

ville, Pa. The institute will be in ses-The time of the service is 7:15 east- sion August 6 to 13. Committees in ern standard time. Please note this charge of the arrangements for the

General chairman, Miss Rebecca

Refreshments, Mrs. D. D. Sleppy Table committee: O. C. Mauck, Paul mon is, "A Great Man's Dying Charge Gibson, Bob Goodfellow, Richard to His Son." Wallace, Henry Hamilton.

Waitresses: Misses Dorothy Johnston, Mildred Butts, Helen Emerick, Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible Virginia Yates, Helen Anderson, Mar-Candy booth committee: Mrs.

Advertising committee: Jack Etter

Crescent, tonite, Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q." First showing here.

AT CLEVELAND Mrs. Margaret Craven of West Cherry street is visiting with her a motor trip to Gary, Ind., Chicago, Cleveland, O.

LEAVING FOR MISSOURI

Mrs. D. S. Evans and daughters, Lillian and Elizabeth, and grandson, Cherrytree, Pa., where he will join his family who are visiting at Mrs. Lester Loskin of Mineral Springs, Mo. Mr. Evans will go to Missouri next week and accompany his wife and daughters home at the end of the second week.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:50 a. m., G. H. Scheidemantle, supt. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Theme of serchurch lawn. Services eastern stand-

The church service Sunday morning in the church will be the last preaching service in the church until the first Sunday of September.

To Check Speeding On State Highway By Motor Busses

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28.-Up-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ketzel will cele- on the suggestion of Secretary of brate their 54th wedding anniversary Highways Stuart, Captain Wilson C. at their home on East Madison ave- Price, superintendent of the highway nue Sunday. Children and grand- patrol, announced his intention today children of Mr. and Mrs. Ketzel will of establishing speed traps on meas-be guests at their home Sunday. ured stretches of road in order to

break up speeding by motor busses. In view of this action, Captain Price said that he had been receiving complaints from all over the state concerning the busses that disregard all speed and safety laws. Most of the complaints were from the vicinity

WALMO

SHENANGO U. P. CHURCH Services at the Shenango U. P. church Sunday will be: Church service at 9:30 and Sabbath school at 10:30, eastern standard time. Rev. J. Howard Boyd will deliver the sermon at the church service.

COALTOWN CHURCH Coaltown Free Methodist church. There will be no services at the Free Methodist church as camp meeting services are being held at Sharpsville,

WALMO NOTES Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams have eturned from a few days' visit in

Bert Myers, father of Mrs. Fred Moser, has returned from a six weeks' trip to California and western points of interest.

Mrs. Margaret Schneider, who has been visiting for the past week with postcard that I sent to you from G. F. Moser and family, has return- Honolulu, so I will tell you how I got This section has been having its I left San Francisco on the Malin-

Miss Florence Myers, who has been rived in Honolulu July 8, which was visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Moser Sunday, and everyone got ready to and family, for the past six weeks, go ashore. Another sailor and I went

dren Fred, Bobby and Charles, Mrs. I had to try it myself. I didn't make G. F. Moser, Margaret Moser and Mrs. such a great success of it. In fact I Margaret Schneider attended the had a long swim back to the board. Central Presbyterian picnic at Lake- Honolulu is a very beautiful city. I wood on Thursday.

Youth Injures Eye;

BRADFORD, Pa., July 18.—Physicians today made efforts to save the The other day, seven of us eyesight of William McKee, 10, whose ride up into the mountain, through right eye was pierced by the tines of the old volcanoes, some of which are a fork he held in his hand.

mother, who fainted as soon as she eye can see. reached the institution with the boy. Boy I wouldn't have missed it for The boy fall while holding the fork. | anything. The largest of the craters

Finnefrock In Hawaii; Tells Of Various Scenes

I want to see here.

101-103 South Mercer Street

AUTOMOBILES

July 15, 1928. ter wide and about three miles long. New Castle, Pa., I guess that you have received the mouth and makes a very beautiful picture. Which reminds me that some drunken sailors swiped my camera in San Francisco and I had to get an-

share of storms during the past week. ko, one of the Watson line ships. We The hail storm of the fore part of had 24 horses, 1 mule and 240 hogs as our cargo for Honolulu. We arhas returned to her home in the sev- to Walkiki beach for a swim. I watched those natives riding surf

> Honolulu is a very beautiful city. It surpasses anything that I have ever seen. We then sailed over to Hilo. It cannot be compared with Hono-lulu. The first day here I went out to Rainbow Falls, a falls of about 85 feet of clear, blue water flowing over Falls Upon Fork volcanic rocks with palm, cocoanut and banana trees growing in bunches along the sides. The wildest imaginational News Service)

The other day, seven of us took a a fork he held in his hand.

The boy was brought to Bradford hospital by Mrs. Mildred McKee, his through the mountain as far as the

that goes down to Mexico and then to Seattle. Then I hope to get something to China or Japan. We pick up a cargo of gypsum for Long Beach,

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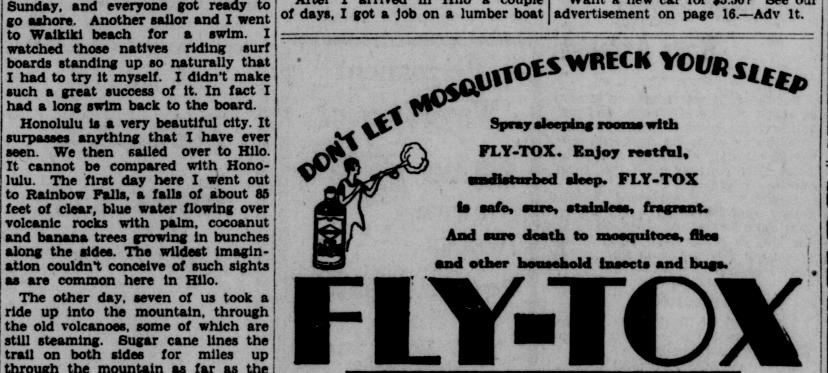
Thus my next address will be Standard Gypsum Company, Long Beach, Cal., of S. S., S. A.—Perkins. Respectfully yours, FRED M. FINNEFROCK. Hilo, T. H. is 1200 feet deep, a mile and a quar-P. S .- I wish I could be back in

New Castle for tonight. It is lone-One crater called the Devil's crater some as billy be darned here when has beautiful shubbery about its you don't know anyone. People don't starve to death. They

could fast 40 days. In time of famine they just got scared to death in about I have to work tomorrow so I won't get to gad around anymore but I

Otherwise, however, Clem thinks guess I have seen all the sights that his wife very nice Want a new car for \$5.50? See our

After I arrived in Hilo a couple of days, I got a job on a lumber boat advertisement on page 16.—Adv 1t.



EVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Man Wounds Wife, Is Victim Of Suicide If Mrs. Shaver goes on the stump. Mr. Shaver will hardly chortle, "My

(International News Service)
GROVE CITY, Pa., July 28.—Word was received here today that Clyde

Wife's Gone to the Country. Hooray -The Louisville Courier-Journal

Open Every Evening

In England a husband is responsible Wingard, 57, formerly of Grove City for what his wife does. Over here he shot his wife and committed suicide isn't responsible for what he does

at their home in Canton, O., accord-

ing to the report, Mrs. Wingard will

Two sons of the couple, Richard

and Robert, were visiting here at the

FENDERS REPAIRED—WASH AND

time of the shooting.

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101-103 South Mercer Street. "Anything An Automobile Needs We Do It." NEW TOPS AND TOP REPAIRED— BODIES REPAIRED. LIGHTS FOCUSED

DAVIS SHOE CO. **FOOTWEAR**

"Just a Step Ahead"

To Give News Items for The New Castle News in Eliwood City. Call Berenice Bell, Phone 207.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 28. — Miss

Rita Patton of Bell avenue, who is a

bride-elect of August 27, was honor

A feature of the evening was the

novel manner in which the honor

that there was more to the party

16, were seated at one large table,

to find a gift which was hidden about

taining games and contests were en-

joyed, and prize winners were Miss

Mildred Howell and Mrs. Arthur Wil-

liams. Concluding the evening was

a delicious menu, and the exciting

hunt for the many lovely gifts. The

Methodist church, formerly taught by

House Guests On

ELLWOOD CITY, July 28.—Mrs.

ments and home decorations.

Theodore Markwort, Miss Katherine

English, Mrs. Charles French and

Miss Thelma Adams. The two honor

Bruce Hunter and Mrs. Theodore

Miss Thelma Adams, Miss Claire

Smith, Mrs. Myron Gelbach, Mrs. Ray

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, July 28.-Admit-

STORK NEWS

and one half pounds today.

Friday Evening

Mrs. Walter Whittaker.

During the evening various enter-

Company Honors F. E. Moore And **Bride Friday**

Handsome Chest Of Silver Presented To Couple By Their Associates

ELLWOOD CITY, July 28.-Mempers of the Mathews Conveyer comen last evening by Miss Blanch Fishpany numbering 150 honored the re- er and Mrs. Gerald Infield at the cent marriage of their chief F. F. Fisher home on the Pittsburgh Circle. Moore, with a banquet and bridge dance Friday evening at the Ellwood guest became acquainted of the fact Country club.

presentation of a handsome chest of tests. The guests, which numbered silver to the couple by the company, decorated in yellow and white the presentation speech being made streamers, with directions at the end by F. L. Grady a member of the sales of each, telling the bride-elect where department from Buffalo.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with a rainbow effect of wisteria, colored balloons and ribbons. Place cards were carried out in novelties and the entire effect was a pleasing one.

W. L. Dean, secretary-treasurer of the company presided at the banquet, introducing the following speakers who each contributed a short talk: who each contributed a short talk: F. L. Grady, J. A. Gelbach, J. W. Offutt, H. J. Smith and F. M. Fish of Pittsburgh. Mr. Moore responded to the toasts and speeches with a few entertains for well chosen words of acceptance. well chosen words of acceptance.

At the conclusion of the menu dancing and cards were enjoyed with ten tables of bridge in play. Score honors went to Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. F. M. Fish, Walter Giffen and Momberg Nelson.

Out of town and special guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gelbach, J. W. Offutt. Mrs. Nellie Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grady of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Bell of Glen avenue enter-A. B. Evans and Miss Reinhold of tained at four tables of bridge Fri-Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford day evenig honoring Miss Mary Mc-Kumler of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clung of Pittsburgh and Miss Marand garet Long of Marshal, Mich. A .M. Wright of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fish and Master in tones of roses with the tallies be-Jack Fish of Pittsburgh.

In charge were Momberg Nelson, note predominating in the refresh-Jack Fish of Pittsburgh.

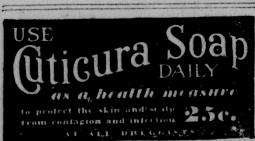
Tendered Surprise Party By Friends Miss Thelma Adams. The guests received gifts also.

W. L. Dean and John Hough.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 28.—Friends of Miss Genevieve Welsh of Burnstown, surprised her on her eighth birthday Friday afternoon with a surprise party at the J. H. Queickly home in Burnstown.

The afternoon was spent in games and contests, concluding with a delicious luncheon at which time Miss Florence Davidson was an aid. The honor guest was the recipient of many Mrs. Carl Zeigler, Mrs. Ethel Cavert, lovely gifts and a most enjoyable aftand Miss Katherine English and Miss Leone Stitzinger of New Castle. ernoon was spent.

Those in attendance were: the Misses Mary Pitanna, Margaret Weyman, Bessie Dillan, Virginia Schaffer. Beatrice Fox, Rosemary Burns, Mary Maskal, Virginia Steel, Esther ted yesterday Mrs. Eva Kline of Kelly, Betty Haswell. Olive Patrick Beaver Falls, Jack Fury of R. D. No. and Jud Weyman and Andy Maskal. 3 Discharged: Mrs. Golden Simms



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advertisement on page 16.-Adv 1t.

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Program Of Worship In Local Churches Sunday

Union Services Continue In Bride-Elect Is First Methodist Church At **Presented Gifts** 7:45 Sunday Evening In Novel Manner

ELLWOOD CITY, July 28. — The various programs of worship in the local churches for Sunday are scheduled as follows: Lutheran Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at. 10:45 a. m. Subject of Sermon by Rev. Baker, "Paul Withstands Peter.'

Mount Hope Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Preaching service at 2:30 by Rev. Baker. Peter." Luther League at 8:00 p. m., A feature of the evening was the than just guessing games and con- topic for discussion "Appreciating sports. Our Immigrant Neighbors.

> **Providence Baptist** Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Mornsermon by Rev. Routledge" Substi- birthday. The afternoon was spent in tutes." B. Y. P. U. at 8:00 p. m. subject for discussion "Do Mission Lands

Need Baptist Churches?" Park Gate Bible school at 1:30 p. m. Song service at 7:45 p. m. Evening worship at 8:00 p. m. with sermon by Rev. Routledge on "Broken Cisterns."

Christian Church Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 topic of sermon by Rev. Huffer "The Woman at the Well." Observance of the Lord's supper at 11:10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at the M. E. church.

Methodist Rev. Minteer's sermon "Refusing to resides at Muddy Creek Falls. go Back." Solo by Miss Evelyn Christley. Union services in evening.

The affair was prettily carried out

Club Hostess At the conclusion of the series of games score honors went to Mrs.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 28.-Mrs. Chester Wright of Ewing Park entertained the members of the Young Later delicious refreshments were served by the hostess who had as her Matrons club Friday evening at her aides Mrs. Henry Passemore, Mrs. home. Two tables of bridge were in Mabel play and special guests present were hour. Mrs. John Rohrer, Mrs. Herb Davis, served to the following: Mesdames Those enjoying the event were Miss and Mrs. Frank Owens of Milwaukee. At the conclusion of a pleasant in-Mary McClung, Miss Margaret Long, terval of cards score honors went to Cover. Mrs. Henry Schenk and Mrs. Frank Paden, Walker, Lowry, Shields. Mrs. Aylesworth (Mrs. Charles French, Owens. Later the hostess served deli-Mrs. Theodore Markwort, Mrs. Bruce cious refreshments assisted by Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Rolland Haines, Mrs. W. Wright a house guest. In two Harold Seidel, Mrs. Frank Moltrup, weeks Mrs. Berwick Barton of Fourth street will entertain.

Presbyterian - Sunday school at Sharon. ELLWOOD CITY, July 28. — Born 10:15 a. m. Service at 11:30 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sullivan of subject, "Christian Unselfishness." of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Orchard avenue, a son weighing eight Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Service at 8 p. m., subject, "Sabbath Isle Want a new car for \$5.50? See our of Safety." Rev. J. Greer Bingham.

> a. m. No service. Newport M. E. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. No service. Rev. E. S. Luce. Christian church—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. Y. P.

meeting at 7:30 p. m. Service at 8 p. m. Rev. A. C. Young. Clinton M. E.—Sunday school at 10 Mrs. Lee Sagabel. a m. Service at 8 p. m. Rev. W. W

St. Monica's Catholic church—Mass at a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m Fr. F. A. Maloney.

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander are Ellwood City visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson of Beaer Falls were in town last night. were Ellwood City shoppers Friday.

and Mrs. Charles Reno. Mrs. L. Yoho, Misses Martha Sprinker and Jean Aley were New Castle shoppers yesterday. C. F. Miles, C. Stapf and W. H.

Grinnen attended the Mahoning Gun club shoot Thursday night. Miss Margaret McGrath continues

to improve a little. Her many friends will be glad to learn of this.

Hurl Stale Eggs; Boys Arrested

For throwing rotten eggs on Moravia street Friday afternoon, and polluting front porches with the most undesirable parts of dead chickens, two small boys were hailed into police court this morning by L. S. Hoon,

sanitary policeman.

Dolefully they explained to the mayor that they were just having fun. The mayor told them that such fun was in rather poor taste. After promising not to do it again, they were released.

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Marion Ketzel or any other person.
NORMAN KETZEL,

J. O. Fisher was a New Castle visitor Wednesday

The Misses Amy and Margaret Walker of New Castle, were Enon visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Farmer and

daughter, Pauline, of New Brighton, spent a few days with Mrs. Philip

Mrs. Fossett who entered the Salem hospital for an appendicitis operation is getting along nicely at the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watt and sons,

Earl and Robert, of Alliance, spent Robert Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gealy and son, day with Mrs. Gealy's sister, Miss

The Men's and Ladies' Bible class of the Presbyterian church are planning a picnic at Cascade Park for Monday, July 30. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riddle of

Freedom, spent Wednesday and Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. Laura Riddle. The Eastern Star ladies held their annual outing at Nesbit's grove recently and a pleasant time was had Topic of sermon "Paul Withstands by all. After dinner the evening was spent in playing games and other

Master Robert Wallace was very much surprised when a large crowd of little folks arrived at his home on ing worship at 11:00 a. m. subject of Friday at 2 p. m. to celebrate his

games and bathing. The Swastika club met at the home of Mrs. Arnold recently and a pleasant time was enjoyed. The afternoon continuing to the Beaver county line was spent in electing new officers commencing Monday and continuing be held at Cascade Park on August 1.

Gorgeous Dahlias Presented News the Lawrence county line and through the boroughs of Darlington and New

Members of the business office force of The News were the recipients of Pay Over \$300,000 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morn- half dozen or more gorgeous dahlias ing service at 11:00 a. m. Topic of this morning from C. L. Fisher who

One of the specimens, yellowish in color, had a beautiful flower spread of nine inches while the others were Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morn- not quite so large although of greating service at 11:00 a. m. with a ser- er proportions than the dahlias a mon by Rev. Minteer on "The Ad- person ordinarily sees. But even at vantages of the Church." Evening that they're just samples of the magservice at the M. E. church at 7:45 nificent beauties he raises at his see them and anyone who cares to do so anytime is more than welcome to Mr. Fisher's home.

The Local Relief Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Wallace. After the business delicious refreshments were McBride, Wallace, Wetzel, Harry, Carlisle, Zedaker, McFarlane, Brown, Rogers, McClenahan, Karr, Maude McKean of New Castle, was a special guest.

Miss Cora and Elsie Borland of Pittsburg, has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Redmond. Henry Wetzel attended the funeral

of his aunt Mrs. Eisler Wednesday, which was held at the home of her Hollywood Cosmetician daughter, Mrs. Wetzel at Koppel. Daniel Root returned home after risiting his aunt at Grove City.

Mrs. Daisy Brown is visiting Miss Ann Porter at Frizzleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilkerson spent

Wednesday evening with friends at Bobby Kelly is visiting at the home

Sylvester Redmond. Mrs. Maude McKean and children Helen and Donald of New Castle, are

M. E. church-Sunday school at 10 visiting B. F. Harry and family. Roy and Wayne Wylam are camping at Mountain Camp, Potter county. Mr. and Mrs. George Scarberry of Youngstown, spent Tuesday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. George Ashman. Mrs. Smith Crawford and daughters of Lowellville, spent Wednesday with

SAM MARQUIS **ENTERS NOTICE** OF DAMAGE SUIT

Sam F. Marquis, well known horseman today filed at the office of the prothonotary, notice of a suit for damages against J. M. Dunkel, R. W. Taylor, R. R. McGeorge, J. Ed. Mc-Williams, J. B. Crowl, S. P. Penber-Misses Ida and Elizabeth Gillespie thy, J. W. Hartwell, Harry Green, Robert Wellar, Thomas McNeese and Mrs. Lew Heasley of New Castle A. Clyde Shoaf, doing business as spent Friday with her parents, Mr. Progressive Coal, Oil and Iron circuit. The statement of claim was not included at this time. The defense is required to file an answer the first Monday of September. In the absense of a statement of

claim, it is learned that the proposed action is to secure remuneration for services alleged to have been rendered in the formation of the circuit.

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Frequent Visits To City Arouse Police Suspicion; Visitor Now Under Arrest

Eighteen gallons of moonshine, a | Through their grapevine this mornunnel, a hose and a small bottle rest ing they found out that he was in grand master. today in the vault of Chief of Police New Castle. Finally they located the C. C. Horner. The one-time owner, man's car on Lyndal street, near Gas-John Melzer of West Homestead, is ton park, at about 8:15. The car was which will be held at Hill's Beach on in the jail awaiting the arrival of the locked and the man was not in sight. August 11. It is planned to entertain county authorities. Detective John So the officers took a run up Arling- a record crowd on that day at that Young and Officer Tommie Lynch are ton avenue, parked their car and place. grinning about the police station: the came down through the woods. Just Thursday with Mr. Watt's father, Mr. satisfied grin of men who have done as they reached the car, Melzer came- outing consists of William Richard- sylvania district of Federal court durtheir work well. from somewhere. At first he denied ownership of the

For a long time Detective Young of the day turn of the New Castle po-of the day turn of the New Castle po-the day turn of the New Castle po-the officers searched the car, a small Richard, of Grove City, spent Thurs- and Officer Lynch, the two horsemen machine, but on questioning, he sursomething was wrong with Melzer coupe, and found the liquor He came to the city too regularly. He | Chief of Police C. C. Horner will ran on a schedule. And after he had make an information against the gone the number of whoopee makers bootlegger in an alderman's court for violation of the Snyder act. ncreased materially.

Work Next Week

department of highways of Pennsyl-

vania, motorists of the district are in-

stretches of the highway between

Vanport and Industry, Darlington and

Insurance Claims

tional Underwriters insurange maga-

Claims amounting to \$162,000 were

At Westfield Hall

paid in Sharon and \$69,000 in Greenville. In Mercer the amount paid to-

State Grange Master

state of Pennsylvania will be the

speaker at a special meeting of West-

field Grange in the Westfield hall

Tuesday evening July 31 at 8:15 E. S.

alistic Work of the Grange." Al

granges of the county are invited to

Mr. Dorsett will seak on 'The Ritu-

en route to New York

Miss Mae Davies, when interviewed,

said that \$12.00 a year was enough to

was no longer a secret how to keep your face powder on all day. Miss Mae Davies herself and all her screen star

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Foundation Cream. It is a protective film cream which makes your skin velvety and fine, and keeps your face powder on all day. Miss Mae Davies has written a booklet, entitled "How to apply cosmetics properly." You can get free copy at

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Pennsylvania cities.

Here During Year

Oiling Crews To

Grand Master To Arrive Tonight

At Enon Valley Odd Fellows Prepare Program For Welcome To State According to an anouncement of the Leader

formed that oiling crews of the state department will be at work on the road leading out of Enon Valley and and discussing plans for a picnic to through the week. The road running meeting of New Castle lodge, No. 195, request for Hendershot's arrest had six defendants successfully contested through Enon Valley borough will also I. O. O. F., to be held this evening at been received there. In Beaver county crews will oil the

eight o'clock in the lodge room on North Mill street. The visit of the grand master is for

the purpose of conducting a school of instruction on the new ritual now in use here. The lodges of the county have been invited to be present and it is anticipated that large delegations from the various lodges will be present to obtain the benefit of the instructions to be given by the grand Nearly 1400 Convictions Are

All Odd Fellows are invited to be present at this meeting and meet the

Plans are also being completed for the annual picnic of New Castle lodge,

The committee in charge of the son, J. R. Hodge, L. R. Bryan, F. L. Norris and Charles Needler.

Hendershot; His

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, July 28.-Lester J.

Everything is in readiness for the sent to West Elizabeth to locate Hen- 107 being uncollected. visit of Harry E. Walton of Berwick, dershot, after headquarters here re- An overwhelming number Pa., grand master of the I. O. O. F. ceived a request from Tarentum to victions in liquor cases came through grand lodge of Pennsylvania, at the help locate the inventor. According guilty pleas, only 46 convictions being

Dry Law Cases In Federal Court In Big Majority

Recorded In Court During Year

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 28.-Alleged violations of the prohibition laws were involved in 80 per cent of the criminal prosecutions in the Western Penn ing the past year, the annual report of United States district Attorney John D. Meyer, made public today. Meyer's report shows that there

were 1168 criminal convictions for liquor law violations, out of a tota of 1382 federal cases for the year end-Checks No Good ing June 30. The total number of prosecutions was the highest in the istory of the court, Meyer said. The report shows that 788 criminal of the fiscal year, while 1377 new ac-

tions were brought. Of this number Hendershot of West Elizabeth, Pa., 1382 convictions were returned, there whose "fuelless motor" attracted the were 33 acquitals, 212 cases nolle attention of engineers throughout the prossed or discontinued, and ten cases in which action was quashed. The cases pending number 506.

County Detective J. J. O'Brien was contributed \$171,407, the sum of \$16,

to authorities at West Elizabeth, no returned in contested cases. Forty

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AMERICAN SQUADRON WAS SPEEDING TOWARD THE PHILIPPINES, THE SPANIARDS IN TOWARD THE PHILIPPINES, THE SPANIARDS IN MANNA WERE BOASTING OF WHAT THEY WOULD DO TO THE AMERICANS, AND ISSUING BOMBASTIC PROCLAMATIONS DESIGNED TO INCITE THE FILIPINOS (WHO HAD LATELY REBELLED AGAINST THE SPANISH COVERNMENT) AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.



DMIRAL MONTEJO, THE BRAVE BUT INCOMPE-TENT SPANISH NAVAL LEADER, NOT EXPECTING THE AMERICANS TO ATTACK SO PROMPTLY, MOORED HIS FLEET UNDER THE GUNS OF THE FORTS AT CAVITE (CA-VEE-TAY), FIVE MILES FROM MANILA, AND TRUSTED THE FORTS AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE BAY TO GUARD AGAINST



N THE MORNING OF APRIL 30, THE AMERICAN SQUADRON WAS SIGHTED OFF CAPE BOLINAO, AND BY 4 P. M. HAD REACHED SUBIC BAY, ABOUT FIFTY. MILES FROM MANILA. DEWEY SEARCHED THE HARBORS OF THE WEST COAST OF LUZON FOR THE ENEMY WITHOUT SUCCESS.



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FORLORN FIGURES

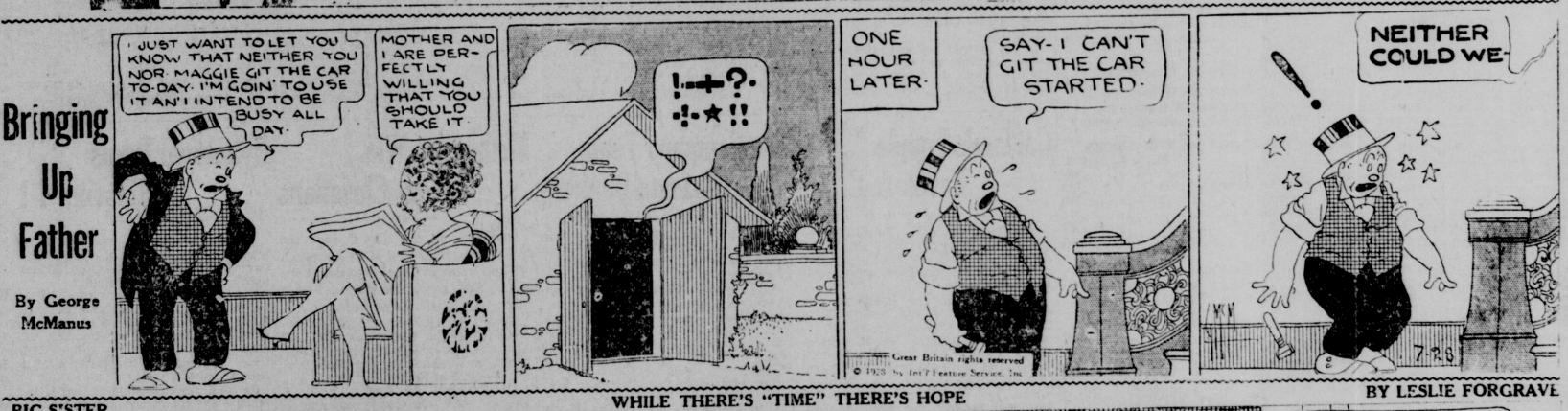


Self-made Croesus returns to his home town and finds no one knows of his remarkable success and apparently doesn't enjoy listening to how he did it.













Sporting Page

Firpo And Perotta Clash Here Monday Night Fans Should See SOME FOREIGN OLYMPIC STARS BY FEG MURRAY

Plenty Of Action

Knockout Is Likely To Occur At Any Time During Bout

FOUR OTHER GOOD BATTLES ON CARD

Hold your seats, ladies and gentlemen; Perotta and Firpo are coming to town; yea, comin' to the Jolly Bowl to settle the much-mooted question as t o"who is who" among the middleweights of the tri-state districts.

Perotta, christened George, a rawbone chap with hairy maulers, is one of the greatest punchers ever developed here. Firpo, slim, rangy chap, is one of the crafties and when the bell rings action

You've seen 'em all, Levinsky, Roc co. Rio, Wallace, Davies and Cavell but Monday night's fracas at the Jolly Bowl may be the fiercest and fastest battle yet staged, and it should be a fight likely to be sud- Boston at Detroit 2. denly stopped by a knockout.

Hopes for Knockout Perotta is coming back home hoping to place himself in the fore-ranks of the tri-state district. Firpo is returning to battle Perotta in the hope of keeping the favor he has found in this city, and as there's real rivalry between 'em, it'll be hot.

Almost a year ago Perotta knocked out Red Jadabird in a couple of rounds. Along came Firpo, who flips his fins all over an opponent and made Jadabird do a dervish to escape Indianapolis60 a kayo. He continued his success by St. Paul57 stopping Joe Midway and beating O'-

will have no trouble making the Louisville51 weight, while Firpo wanted and is Columbus39 conceding several pounds to Perotta, believing that he can outsmart, outpunch and beat him to the punch. St. Paul at Toledo. This shows his confidence.

Is in Good Shape

According to telegrams received from Erie, Perotta is rounding into great form and when he steps into the ring will be in the pink of condition and like he was when he flattened most of the middleweights he faced in rings in this section.

While these two are scheduled to furnish thrills, there will be plenty more when Johnny Dunn, the tall featherweight from Wilkes-Barre, stacks against Joe Boychan, 128. Dunn has battled Dick O'Leary and all the good boys of the East and may give Boychan lots of trouble. Deserves Another Fight

Last Monday night the decision went against Boychan, but the fans knew he had won, so Boychan was booked again. Dunn has never appeared here, but he bears a good reputation and the little boy from Newark will have to step on the gas in the six-round battle.

Two new faces, Louie Severio, Edenburg13 Meadville, and Bobbie Belford, Alli- Hillsville ance, will get their tryout in a sixround bout. They are said to be good by their managers and will meet at 130 pounds. Severio is clever and a puncher. Belford is a hard socker. Two colored boys, Spike Henderson, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sandy Taylor, Cleveland, each about 145, will clash in a four-round go, and the Cen. Presbyterians .. 4 show will be opened by Roy Minteer First Baptist 4 and Terry McManus in a four-round First M. E. 4 battle. They weigh 115. Arrive Here Tomorrow

early tomorrow and loosen up at 2:30 First Christians 1 p. m. at the Jolly Bowl. A large dele- Epworth M. E. 2 gation of fans will accompany Perct- Hakoah 0 ta here from Erie, and Firpo will Mahening M. E. 0 have his boosters from Cleveland and

The reason a man gives ten thousand to the party and drops only ten cents in the collection plate is becouse the party doesn't make him wait so long for his reward

body belongs to the church except the haircut. local millionaire and the church be-

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National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 4, Pittsburgh 2.

Chicago 2, Boston 1. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2.

STANDING OF	THE	CLUBS	
	W.	L.	Pet
St. Louis	60	35	.632
Cincinnati	57	40	.588
Chicago	56	40	.583
New York	50	38	.568
Brooklyn	49	46	.516
Pittsburgh	46	46	.500
Boston	27	60	.310
Philadelphia	23	63	.267

GAMES TODAY Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Boston 2. St. Louis at Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4. Washington 7, St. Louis 4.

Other games, rain.

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y	W.	L.	Pct.
40000	New York67	28	.705
t	Philadelphia60	36	.625
n	St. Louis52	48	.520
	Cleveland44	53	.454
	Washington43	53	.448
-	Chicago42	53	.442
	Detroit38	56	.404
e	Boston37	56	.398
d			
t	GAMES TODA	Y	

Washington at Chicago 2. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland 2.

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Milwaukee 9, Indianapolis 5. Toledo 4, Minneapolis 1. Columbus 4, St. Paul 2. Kansas City 8, Louisville 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Minneapolis57 Kansas City58 Perotta will weigh 156 and Firpo Milwaukee53

> GAMES TODAY Milwaukee at Louisville.

Minneapolis at Columbus Twilight League (American Section) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Kansas City at Indianapolis.

West Pittsburg 9, Slovak A. C. 1. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

1	W.	L.	Pct.
	Clifton Flats14	3	.823
	West Pittsburg15	4	.789
1	Wampum12	4	.750
1	Mahonings 6	11	.352
	Slovak A. C 3	13	.187
	South Hill 1	16	.058
1			
188	/81		

(National Section) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Ryantown 4, Hillsville 1. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Church League
	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ğ	Cen. Presbyterians 9. 1st Baptist
	First M. E. 6, First Christians 1.
	STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Cen. Christians 4 Croton M. E. 3 Perotta and Firpo will arrive here Grace & Conn. 2

Any one of the New York Giants could write a swell series on how to

The average boxer these days Elsesser, Fundoots. ARROW CLOTHES The average boxer these days seems to be a young Polish fellow Struck out—By Braykovich 13, by with an Irish name and a Scotch disposition.

A lot of Olympic athletes won't really get seasick until they landin last place in the events.

After all, there's only one steady job in the whole world. It's being

a mummy in a museum.

see the elephants perform. An elderly New York woman walk- fast Ryantown team, leaders of the the game with four bingles. ed into a ball park the other day un- National section of the Twilight



United States ever sent to represent Our quarter-milers are not the best Dye and Anderson will have to go without Elkins seems to have a rather year in spite of the fact that he has it abroad, nevertheless it has its glar- in the world, not nearly so strong as some to beat Atkinson, of South Afri- forlorn chance.

seems supreme, but who thought that Larva. In the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, and discus respectively, while our He's hot.

Slovak A. C. 9-1

games played at he Cedar street field day night.

American section, Twilight league game played at the Buckeye field Fri-

 Fabian, cf
 1 1 0 Hice, c-cf
 2

 Gall, 1b
 0 1 0 Herman, rf
 1

 Mehalic, 3b
 0 0 2 R. McBride, lf
 1

Panass, ss-lf 1

West Pittsburg Garlands. R. H. E. Kimball, c 0

Culbertson, 2b 1 1 0 Covert, rf 0

Quinn, rf 0 Nixon, 1b 0

Fundoots, cf 0 1 0 J. Sanfillipo, cf 0

The summary:

Hammil, ss1

G. Thomas, 2b 1

Fulkerson, p-1b 2

Carson, 2b 0

Funkhouser, p-ss 2

The West Pittsburg Garlands de-

.722 was found for nine hits. R. Elesser bingles.

and Braykovich were the feature

hitters for the Garlands, with Fa-

bian and Russell the best for the

S. Gonda, c..... 0 0 0

Lazar, p 0 0 0

Two-base hits-Fabian, Vessella, R.

Base on balls-Off Braykovich 5, off

Umpires-Price, Brooks.

COLORED STARS TO

picnic at Cascade park.

Lazar 5.

Lazar 4.

Slovak A. C.

The summary:

Garlands Topple

Those who think that Arearica is very strong in the short-distance pany unless I am very much mis- Nokes, of England. Hamm and King going to have a "leadpipe cinch" in races, and the presence of that countaken, but in the Marathon "Peerless look pretty safe in the two jumping starting from the wrong end. the coming Olympic games should try in the Olympics for the first time Joie" seems to have a fine chance to events, and our pole-vaulters won't back up and start thinking all over since 1912 is going to make a vast win. again, because, even though this is difference in the "ease" with which in the javelin-throw we will be lucky thus no money to acquire, the chamin some ways the strongest team the America has been used to winning.

Gas Company Team

Defeats Bankers

events there are Europeans who have even the great Lloyd Hahn may meet events, the best marks of Houser, bettered the best marks made by our defeat either in the 800 or the 1,500 Kuck. Krenz, and Brix are not up to In the sprints, young Frank Wykoff the two Martins, Nurmi, Wide, and Hoffmeister, of Germany, in the shot item. Abrahams would defeat our best dash we are very weak; Lermond and Ray hammer-throwers may meet defeat at (Copyright, 1928, Metropolitan News- a challenger with appealing ways and men at the last games? Germany is will be laps behind Nurmi and com- the hands of Skold, of Sweden, and

ing weaknesses and in many of the our four quarter-mile hurdlers, and ca, who has done 14.7. In the field (Metropolitan Newspaper Service) meters when he meets Lowe, Peltzer, the best throws of Hirschfelo and equals 1,500 meter record."-News

paper Service, New York)

From Christians

The Gas Company baseball team The First M. E. team downed the Ryantown downed the Hillsville his half million either. feated the Slovak A. C. 9 to 1 in a downed the Bankers, 16 to 2, in a First Christians, 6 to 1, in a Church team 4 to 1 in a National section Twi-League game at the Scotland Lane The winners tallied at least one run field. The game was played Friday Braykovich on the knoll for the in every inning, and in the first stan- night in a slight drizzle of rain.

Pct. for a new Twilight league record. hard to hit. I. Thomas was the big hits and fanned three men. Serwas found for 10 hits.

E. Lockley, McKnight and A Hughes were the heavy stickers of

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0	Hill, c			6	
0	D. Campbell, 2b	0	1	0	
0	A. Hoskins, If			1	(
0	Sheets, 1b			5	(
-	Sergeant, p	0	0	0	4
0	J. Campbell, rf	0	0	1	(
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0	E. Lockley, ss	1	3	2	5
0	A. Hughes, c	0	1	4	0
0	Connelly, If	0	1	0	0
0	Anderson, cf	0	1	2	0
0	D. Hughes, 3b			0	1
0	S. Lockley, 1b	0	0	11	0
-	Brooks, rf	1	1	1	0
0	Shoaff, p	2	1	0	1
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> defeated the Bootery girls team 21 to kins, D. Campbell. 3 in a game played at the Buckeye Base on balls-Off Sergeant 3, off

PLAY FLATS TEAM ies for the girls championship of Shoaff 3. The Colored Stars will meet the the city. The Buckeyes found the Clifton Flats team of the American pitching of Chill and Carbone to Colored Stars will tangle with the four. A Ponian was the star hitter of than men.

doctor diagnose then, poor thing. lamp.

Methodists Win

Garlands allowed the Slovak team za managed to score five markers. Shoaff, on the hill for the Metho-

Lazar pitched for the Slovaks and slugger of the fray, with five safe geant, on the knoll for the Christians, runs. Three errors by Hillsville let in both, for he would at the slightest

The summary:

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Sheets, 1b	0	1	5	0	0
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Score by innings: First Christian 100 000 0- 1 First M. E. 140 100 0- 6 Three-base hit-A. Hughes. Two-base hit-McKnight.

Snatch Victory Double plays—E. Lockley. Stolen bases-P. Hoskins, D. Campbell, McKnight, Connelly. The Buckeye girls baseball team Sacrifice hits-A. Hughes, P. Hos-

Shoaff 4. The game was the first of a ser- Struck out-By Sergeant 5, by Umpire-Fahey.

hits off Aileen Neiper. Miss Neiper spit fire when you remark casually plans to leave August 14 with Thorn- ord for amateur unpaced bicycle On Monday night at 6 o'clock the ranned nine batters and walked out that the women have less intelligence ton Wilder, author of the prize novel speed, doing a mile in 1:55 3-5 at Salt

Anybody can afford a kerosene continent. der the impression it was a Wild West league, in a game to be played at the Soft foods require no chewing, lamp and make it smoke. Then if he Tunney has returned to his recent- lar dirt tracks at Chicago. Time 10:show. It must have been an exhibi- Radiator field. This game will be and some day Nature will dispense hasn't a car for Sunday he can put ly completed home in Stamford, Conn. 50:21. tion game between the Yankees and held in conjunction with the colored with the teeth. And how will the a little dust in his eye and smell his and plans to remain there for some 1925—Babe Ruth hit homer No. 11.

Ryantown Trims

night at the Ryantown field.

several runs.

Bogdon and Kaufmann were the If they are going to take the alfeature hitters of the game. The summary:

Hillsville

Pepe, 20			1	4	1
Grist, cf			1	0	0
P. Conti, 1f	 0	2	1	0	0
B. Genevo, 3b	 0	1	1	0	0
Shingledecker, 1b .	 0	0	5	0	0
Riley, ss	 0	0	1	2	0
Byers, c	 0	0	7	1	0
J. Genevo, rf	 0	0	0	0	0
Augustine, p	 0	0	0	2	3
Totals	 1	6	18	7	3
Ryantown	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bogdon, 3b	 1	1	1	0	0
Costello, c	 1	1	5	1	0
Kaufmann, 2b	 1	1	2	1	0
Orlando, ss	 0	1	2	3	0
Russo, rf	 0	0	0	1	0
Bratt, 1b		1	6	0	0
Dominick, If	 0	0	0	0	0
Joyce, cf	 1	1	1	0	0
Lintz, p	 0	1	1	2	0
Totals	 4	7	18	8	0
Hillsville	 	00	0 1	00-	-1
Dunntamin			0 0		

Sacrifice hit-Orlando. Base on balls-Off Lintz 1. Struck out-By Lintz 3, by Augus-

Three-base hits-Bogdon, Kauf-

Double plays-E. Lockley to Mc- Umpires-Diffley, plate; Coates, Game called at end of sixth on ac.

> Gene Tunney Will Make European Tour

Now that wrestling is on the blinks section of the Twilight league at the their liking and hammered out 14 The women in the group who henthe circus is more popular than ever. Flats field at 5:30 o'clock tonight daylit's the only place left where one can light savings time.

The women in the group who henleck their husbands are the ones who
lits off Aileen Neiper. Miss Neiper to leave the leave the leave to leave the leave to leave the "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" for a Lake City, Utah. two months hike over the European 1918-Ralph De Palma set a new

I time before the jaunt to Europe. He also hit No. 34 in 1927.

Next Opponent For Gene Tunney Causes Plenty Of Thinking

Who Is Left Of Challengers Brooklyn Again tleman Gene''?

Paulino, Sharkey Or Loughran Are Mentioned, But Not Seriously

Sports Editor International News Service NEW YORK, July 28.—Corroborative testimony purporting to support the contention that Gene Tunney having finished all unfinished worsteds in the heavyweight division might be about to retire to a life of ease and great refinement was advanced today by several authorities including Will Gibson, the young man's manager at odd or maybe unique moments. William, who is an authority on this subject and just about all others, avers that he wouldn't be surprised at all if the gentleman decided to withdraw himself from currency. Samuel H. Pryor, one understood to be expressing much the

There was a negative vote entered in the matter under discussion and the funny thing about this was that it was cast by the boy friend him-

Tunney Not To Retire

"I have no idea of retiring," he informed one of his closest friends at the Biltmore yesterday. "In what other line of endeavor could I hope to make a half million dollars every

apparently unsuspected retirement point out, is where they make their story stand up. Tunney, they say, year or any other, unless a challenger with considerably more public appeal than Tom Heeney is developed in the meantime. Usually you do a trick like this with the same facility with which you swallow a megaphone,

Anyhow, the Tunney pallbearers even be bothered, with Hoff out, but say that, with no fighters to fight, and signed to do so for Rickard. In fact, they point to the straight-percentage nature of that document as proof "Larva of Finland beats Nurmi and that Tunney means to make himself absent from public view and only penned the papers with the idea of protecting himself in the event that a winning nature popped out of the

same doorway on a dark night.

Few Challengers Sharkey or Loughran-who might be hits an fanned five men. Hillsville 4-1 sent in there with Tunney next year croton had eight hits off Liver-without laying themselves open to sage. Kerr. Crisci and A. Rubies had charges of misrepresentation. Not extra base hits.

fellow they call Jack Dempsey. At and ask for Frank. The game was a pitchers' battle least, there is something strangely between Augustine and Lintz with the familiar about the name and, if I latter the more effective of the two. remember correctly, the last time he but three hits and fanned 13 batters The Bankers found Fulkerson and Ice dists, gave the Christians but four Ryantown had two big innings, the spoke for public utterance, he said he first and fifth, when they tallied their was through or due. Maybe he said provocation.

> paca off the old antique or antic next year, brother Tunney could sign all the contracts at 45 per cent that were R. H. P. A. E. before him and finish ahead of any guarantees up to \$750,000. But probably we are getting yards beyond the situation. The good man himself professes complete ignorance about all plans for the immediate future and even indicates astonishment that anyone should imagine he was concerned about the matter of building up another challenger. "Challenger?" he echoed with a

ast disbelief of his own ears. "Why should I worry about a challenger? That is something for Rickard to

But, as a matter of fact, much of noment depends on the type of man who may come forward to challenge. On this gossamer thread of circumstance probably hangs the question of whether Gene Tunney will fight again next year, the year after or never again. It is difficult to believe that the last condition is the one that will be fulfilled.

Saturday, July 28 1886-Monte Attell, noted old bantam fighter, was born at San Francisco, Cal.

1891-George Dixon knocked out Abe Willis for the world's featherweight championship at San Francisco. Cal.

1894-Young Pal Moore, bantamweight, was born at Memphis, Tenn. 1898-Milton Gaston, St. Louis Americans' pitcher, was born at Mem-

world's record for 20 miles on circu-

Tops Cardinals Dazzy Vance Hurls Excellent

ATHLETICS CUT YANKEES' LEAD

Game Against League

Leaders; Score 5-2

By LES CONKLIN victory over St. Louis yesterday, givlast two series played between the two clubs, brings to light the fact that

practically all of the Cardinals' win-

ning edge has been gained at the ex-

hand, is 31 victories and 29 defeats. The Cards have failed to get an even break against the Reds, the Cubs and the Giants, winning only 22 and losing 23 to their three closest contend-

Yesterday Dazzy Vance beat St ley contributed his 22nd home run. Cincinnati made it four out of five from the Phillies and cut the Cardiwon't make a half million dollars next nal's lead to four games when Pete Donohue held the Quakers to five hits

> and trimmed them 3 to 1. The Cubs registered a 2 to 1 win over Boston. The Cubs begin a battle for third place today with the Giants, who made it three out of four from the Pirates by taking the final game of the series, 4 to 2.

The American League race is giving indications of developing into a real scrap. The Athletics cut New York's lead to eight games by trouncing the White Sox, 7 to 4, sweeping

Washington beat St. Louis in the ninth, 7 to 4, and jumped ahead of Chicago into fifth place.

CROTON A. C. TRIMS CASCADE ALL-STARS

The Croton A. C. team downed the Cascade All-Stars 5 to 1 in a game played at the Cascade field on Fri-Just at this moment, there are only day night. Kerr on the knoll for the a few of the museum pieces-Paulino, Crotonites handed out but three

one of the three figure to get Tunney | The Croton team desires games with the following teams: Mt. Jack-

light league game played on Friday itate and be lost. There is, or was, good fast teams. For games call 3493

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Del Rico Takes 2:16 Trot And Worthy Lord 2:11 Pace

FOUR EVENTS PLEASE HARNESS RACE FANS

By ED FRITZ

Rain which fell yesterday morning dampened the ardor of thousands of harness race fans but several hundred faithful gathered at the New Castle track when Ol' Sol perked his nose through the clouds and witnessed four classy events, two favorites coming through and two others failing to take the events in which they had been entered. Walter Johnson drove Del Rico and Worthy Lord More Than 3,000 Athletes to win races.

While all of the heats were races the 2:16 trot and the 2:11 pace were features of the afternoon. In the former it was necessary to stage a fourth heat before Del Rico won from Axworth Patch and Albert Worth, DUTCH PRINCE TO and in the 2:11 pace Little Bit gave Worthy Lord a real race but Worthy Lord took two of three heats with Peter Hancock third.

In the first event, a 2:30 trot David Frisco, Hunter in the sulky took three straight heats, his best time being 2:14 in the second heat. Neffco Boy won third in the first and finished second in the last two heats while Peter Cochato was third in the last heat after finishing second and third.

Napoleon Star, driven by Seeley furnished the big upset in the 2:21 pace, purse \$400 by beating Napoleon Second, favorite to win. Seeley drove Napoleon Star to a win race in three straight heats. Evelyn Baxter landed second place by finishing second in hand at noon. the first heat, fourth in the second and third in the fourth. Main Music came in third and Napoleon Second got fourth money.

Del Rico, driven by Walter Johnof a showing in the first heat of the 2:16 trot taking seventh place but finished third in the second heat, Al- letes in the world, clad in sporting of excitement.

eral times and got away fast and on flashed by the judges stand followed by Del Rico, Walter Johnson in the seat and Axworth Patch, Sipe driving, in order named. Del Rico passed Albert Worth on the back stretch when Johnson's horse tired and Axworth came through flying into second place, in 2:13 but the first two heats were clocked in 2:15 and 2:121/2.

The feature event, the 2:11 pace, between good horses. Little Bit, driven by Smith, got away in the first heat and Worthy Lord with Walter Johnson driving went into second high field. The final score was 9 to 7. place as they neared the half mile The Presbyterians got to Huston in

last heat and Worthy Lord was the Presbyterians. trailed to the half mile by Robert B. The summary: with Ray McGeorge driving and Little Bit third. Peter Hancock and Margaret A. showed a burst of speed and drew ahead of Little Bit and Robert B. finished fifth.

There are four events on today's card which will be the last of the Progressive Coal Oil and Iron circuit The summary of Friday's raving fol-

2:30 TROT—PURSE \$200 Three Heat Plan

Strong Hathaway, s g (McCoy) Ohio Todd, b g (W. Johnson)... Time-2:18: 2:14: 2:15.

2:21 PACE—PURSE \$400
Three Heat Plan
Nalopeon Star, s s (Seeley)
Evelyn Baxter, b b (Hodge) hannon Boy, ch g (Hoiles) Time—2:13; 2:12. 2:14.

2:16 TROT—PURSE \$200 Three Heat Plan Del Rico, s g (W. Johnson) Time-2:15; 2:121/2; 2:13; 2:141/4.

2:11 PACE—PURSE \$200
Three Heat Plan
Worthy Lord, b g (W. Johnson)...
Little Bit, b m (Smith).....



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Claims That Heeney Injured His Thumb

NEW YORK, July 28.—Bernard Mortimer, one of Tom Heeney's managers, revealed today that Tom Heeney fractured a bone at the base of his right thumb during his early days of training, at Fair Haven, N. J. "We said nothing about it at the time for fear it would upset plans for the fight," Mortimer said. "Tom fetched a sparring partner a clip with a right 'ook to the 'ead and bashed his bloomin' thumb. We don't offer this in the nature of an alibi, how-

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ever. 'Eeney 'as no excuses."

From All Parts Of World Vie For Honors

ATTEND CEREMONY

(International News Service)
AMSTERDAM,July 28.—A crowd of 40,000 persons was expected to attend the opening ceremony of the ninth revival of the Olympic games

Every seat for the opening has been sold. Although the parade of athletes of 45 nations which will mark the opening of the games was not scheduled to take place until this afternoon, many spectators were on

The arrival of the Prince Consort of Holland at the royal box in the Olympic stadium will be the signal for the start of the opening ceremony. Queen Wilhelmina will not attend beson of New Castle didn't make much cause of Calvinistic opposition to the games being held on Sunday.

More than 3,000 of the finest athbert Worth having landed first in the togs, will take part in the opening initial heat and Axworth Patch, first parade. Following the parade, Dr. in the second heat. The horses were J. T. T. De Erase, former minister sent to the barn and when they of arts and public instruction, will came out for the final or fourth heat make the consecration speech. Then Wilhelmina, will proclaim the open-The three heat winners scored sev- pigeons, each carrying the colors of one of the competing nations will be their stride and at the half mile Al- released. After that there will be bert Worth with F. Johnson driving songs and music, the entire proceedings taking about three hours.

Over Baptists 9-7

The Central Presbyterians stopped purse \$200, was certainly a classic the winning streak of the First Baptists in a game played in the Church league last night at the Le-

Sports Writer for Central Press and New Castle News. post, where the field was bunched. the third for a pair of runs and came However, Little Bit was just a little back in the fourth with five more erican league baseball club-or the bit faster in the first heat and wor runs and another pair in the fifth. outfit wearing the uniforms of such-The Baptists hit Grannis and Funkreturned to its own ball yard after Little Bit got away again in the houser hard in the first chapter and second heat but Worthy Lord drew had three runs and tallied three more shead and took the lead on the home in the third. Evans was the feature ership, the general management of stretch and took the heat in 2:10. hitter for the Baptists with four safe Umpire Billy Evans, and the playing They got away to a poor start in the blows while Fraizer and Battley led the team was expected to show some

	Johnson 2h	1	0	3	it started out with a rush, then wilted. Old players grew wobbly in	LIMN S. MI
's	Evans, ss	0	0 0	1 1	the legs and arms. So much so that there grew ugly rumors that the men- tal attitude of some of these old boys	Infantry Review
t.	Green, rf	1	1 (0	had something to do with it. Had their own opinions about how the game should be played, the capabili-	AL Manuel
	Young, c	1	3 (1 0	Well, things went from fourth place	
1 2 8 4	*Honkonen				to worse, and then something hap- pened. Peckinpaugh was signed as man-	Also Takes Flace

Cen Presbyterians. R. H. P. A. Battley, c 2 2 7 1

Score by innings: Central Presbyterian ..002 521 0-9 ton, Battley. Double plays-Campbell to Patter-

son to Frazier. Hit by pitcher-Green, Barnes. Base on balls-Off Huston 2, off Funkhouser 2, off Grannis 1. Struck out-By Huston 2, by Funkhouser 5.

Umpire-Black. *Honkonen batted for Lutz in the

To Take Movies Of Wild Life In Pymatuning Area knows—and Billy Evans. Whatever the cause

the Pymatuning swamp area, accord- his bosses. ing to an announcement of the state The jolly ball players at least know game commission here today.

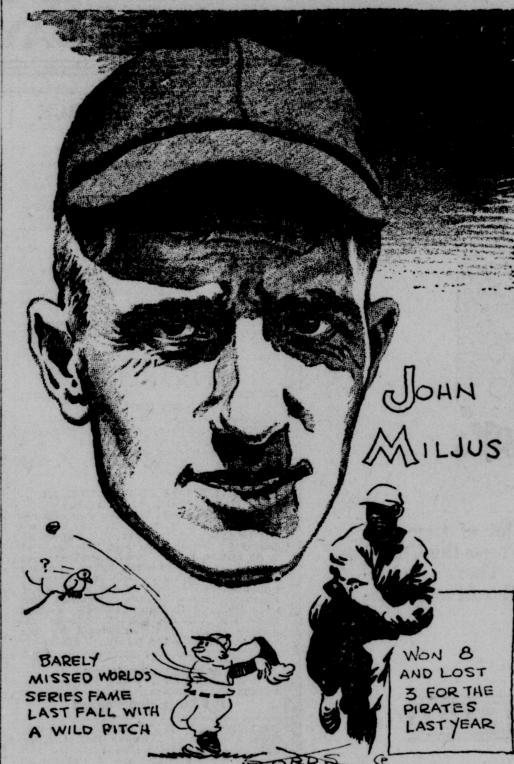
A party is leaving today for Crawford county to take the pictures of the 25 square miles of lakes, swamps. small streams and marsh lands known dition was revealed recently when as the Pymatuning swamp area. Pic-found in Huntington, W. Va., won a tures of this will be shown throughout the state.

The Pymatuning swamp area, say ter received from Lynn S. Miller, ed:- of the vacancies in the county school ing. officials, is the only place in Penn- tor of the Royal Oak, Mich., Daily districts for teachers have now been sylvania that Mallard wood and Tribune. black ducks and Wilson snipes are found. There are also great numbers of other game birds.

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SORDS POINTS

Johnny's Life Is Full Of Wild Pitches



By JACK SORDS Press and New Castle News

goat of the 1927 world's series, seems Combs romped home with the windestined to go through the rest of his ning run. baseball life the victim of wild And now the second wild heave-

Meusel coming up. A moment of wild pitch.

The other day the Cleveland Am-

the most disastrous road trip in years.

management of Roger Peckinpaugn,

signs of improvement as the summer

ager for 1929. The word was passed

that, coincident with this move, had

come the decision to start in immedi-

ately to rebuild the whole team-in-

anything like it in weeks.

of the team's indisposition.

their places now.

Dear Norman Brown:

criticism that comes with losing?

Concerning Martin.

That Bob Martin, whose tragic con-

dier and fighter, is evidenced by a let-

Your Martin story in the July 6

service interested me greatly, be-

cause Bob Martin is the only

heavyweight I ever saw win a

fight, and that on a knockout.

ject young players into the lineup in-

Starting the season under new own-

SPORTS DONE BROWN

Except that the team, after recov- here under the command of Major

general, went out and won a double- The 56th infantry brigade, Brigadicr

header with a brand of baseball not General Robert M. Brookfield comproduced by the team in weeks. Facing Bill Carrigan's smart young ball ment of Philadelphia and the 112th

club, the Indians slammed out 34 hits regiment of western Pennsylvania,

for 25 runs for an afternoon's work. passed in review before their com-

Peckinpaugh's boys fielded like Speak- mander, followed by the 103rd en-

ers and Collinses, ran the bases like gineers, commanded by Colonel Jack-Cobbs, pitched like Cy Youngs and -- son W. Study, and the 103rd medical

ch, well. The team hadn't pulled off regiment units commanded by Colonel

just what was the underlying cause and Colonel C. Blaine Smathers the

Were some of the veterans laying made by the various units.

Whatever the cause, the club ap- ence J. Smith of Allentown.

parently made a wise move by set- A parade and review has been ar-

ering from the effects of the news in General William G. Price, Jr.

triumph for Miljus while he fanned Sports Cartoonist-Writer for Central both of them. Lazzeri up-the last man out in the 1926 series. Then the Johnny Miljus, the Valiant Serb, blowup. Miljus tossed a tantalizing momentarily the hero and then the curve at Tony, the ball went wild and

at Miljus' expense, so to speak.

the Yanks, at bat. Drew a pass. 500, and said so. It took a dicision Koenig next. Singled. Yankee crowd from Landis to settle the matter. wild. A wild heave by Miljus, ad- And his decision awarded Miljus to vancing both runners. Gehrig and Cleveland—on the business office's

You'll recall the tragic ending of The other day the Cleveland Inthe fans were keyed to a high pitch Prince Henry, in the name of Queen the Yankee-Pirate series last fall. dians claimed Miljus (when the Pithe fans were keyed to a high pitch Prince Henry, in the name of Queen the Yankee-Pirate series last fall. Pittsburgh needed the game to keep rates asked for waivers) only to claim that day at least. Carmen Hill yanked had made a wild pitch in putting in to Terry. after six innings. Miljus sent into the claim. Cleveland had no desire to pay the \$16,500 called for under mons 5. Then the ninth inning. The score the "one-year" rule for Miljus, intied. Earl Combs, graceful hitter of stead of the usual waiver price of \$7,- York 8.

Camp Shelby, Miss., when Bob, a

sergeant in the Thirty-eighth

military police, and heavyweight

champion of the division, knocked

out, in the second round, the

champion of the Twenty-seventh division, New York National

Bob must have forgotten what

happened ten years ago when he

told about volunteering to fight

at a "Y" hut in France in his first

bout. Nevertheless, I was great-

ly interested to learn where he is

Also Takes Place At

Camp

Edward Milans. Colonel Charles B.

expressed pleasure over the progress

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Sincerely.

LYNN S. MILLER.

At Mount Gretna

Guard outfit.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- With rain falling in the last half of the game the New York Giants defeated Pittsburgh 4 to 2 in the final chapter of the series won by the Giants who took a trio of a quartet of

Fred Fussell was touched for nine swats, one of which was a home run clout by Travis Jackson who made a similar blow on the preceding day when Scott was injured while trying

Fritz Fitzsimmons was on the mound for the Giants in the farewell egagement and while his right handed offerings were driven safe on eight occasions he tightened in close quarters, once filling the bases but getting out without a run.

Pittsburgh . Al	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Adams, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	
L. Waner,, cf	4	0	0	5	1	
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	3	0	
Grantham. 1b	4	1	2	6	2	
Traynor, 3b	4	1	.2	0	3	
Brickell, lf	4	0	3	3	0	
Wright, ss	1	0	0	1	1	
Hargreaves, c			0	4	0	,
Fussell, p			0	0	1	1
*Brame			0	0	0	
Totals	12	2	8	24	10	-
New York. A.	В	R.	H.	0.	A.	F
Welsh, cf	4	1	0	3	0	
Reese. If-ss	4	1	1	2	3	
Mann. rf	4	0	2	2	0	
Lindstrom. 3b	4	0	1	2	2	
Terry, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	
Jackson, ss	3	1	1	1	1	
JACKSUII, DO	-	550.00	20000	2000		

O'Doul, If1 0 0 0 0 Cohen, 2b 4 0 0 2 4

Brame batted for Fussell in 9th. Pittsburgh 010 001 000—2 New York012 001 00°—4 Earned runs—Pittsburgh 2, New

Two-base hits-Brickell 2, Lindstrom, Traynor. Three-base hits-Mann.

Struck out-By Fitzsimmons 3, by Fussell 3.

Time-1:52. Umpires-Hart, Jorda and Rigler.

Heeney's Father Is Seriously III, Tom

Heeney Makes Plans For Journey To Gisborne, Australia, To Visit Sick Father

bility Tom Heeney, unsuccessful can- should see a real day of racing—the didate for the world's heavyweight last to be held this year by the Protitle, will set sail within the next two gressive Coal, Oil and Iron Circuit. weeks from a Pacific coast port for There will be a 2:30 pace, 2:20 trothis first visit in four years to New ting stake, 2:14 pace and 2:24 trot.

Aside from his desire to return to and Stanley Whildon, is entered in Gisborne, the little town from which the 2:30 pace. he fared forth as an humble Queensberry wayfarer in 1924. Heeney is con-cerned with the health of his father, stable and William The Great, owned assigned his patent to the Koppel his American ring earnings to his par-ents but wants to make sure that their McWilliams will be in the 2:14 pace inventor of an apparatus for feeding the month of September. Field Inspection Of State Guard remaining days will be spent in com-

brothers-Artie, Jack and Pat-who came here to witness his battle with Tunney and by making a getaway at this time he will be able to return (International News Service)
CAMP HENDERSON, Mt. Gretna, and resume fighting here in October stanter, and proceed on the basis of Pa., July 28.-A full field inspection, or early in November. The trip resurvival of the fittest and fightingest. followed by a review on the infantry quires nearly four weeks each way. Well, there isn't much more to the grounds, today occupied the 3,000 troops of the 28th division encamped

HERE AND THERE By ED. FRITZ

All of which causes one to wonder Finley commands the 111th regiment pocketing the cash while the fighters have been taking 'em on the chin but Was it because of Peckinpaugh's The inspection marked the end of the Tunney-Heeney bout was differhesitancy over shaking up the team the first week of field training and ent. The fighters collected and Rickto inject young blood for fear of los- the troops appeared to be in excellent and took a knockout in the pocketing a few more games and drawing condition. The commanding officers book. Heeney's international flavor fail-

> sylvania, commanded by Colonel Clar- Jos Allano, great flyweight, who has fought Midget Wolgast and all of the

> > Four interesting harness races were staged at the New Castle fair ground yesterday. The track was deep

filled but one, applications continue received at the office of County cense to judge boxing bouts or hold

Pirates Lose To New York

Fitzsimmons Outpitches Fussell In Last Game Of Series

games.

for the catch.

Pittsburgh .	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Adams, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	
L. Waner,, cf	4	0	0	5	1	
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	3	0	
Grantham, 1b	4	1	2	6	2	
Travnor. 3b	4	1	2	0	3	
Brickell, lf	4	0	3	3	0	
Wright, ss	1	0	0	1	1	
Hargreaves, c	3	0	0	4	0	,
Fussell, p	3	0	0	0	1	1
*Brame	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	32	2	8	24	10	
New York.	A.B	R.	H.	0.	A.	F
Welsh, cf	4	1	0	3	0	
Reese. lf-ss	4	1	1	2	3	
Mann, rf	4	0	2	2	0	
Lindstrom. 3b	4	0	1	2	2	
Terry, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	
	9			1	1	

Hogan, c 4 0 2 3 0 0 Fitzsimmons, p 4 0 1 1 1 0 Totals34 4 9 27 12 0

Home run-Jackson.

Left on bases-Pittsburgh 10; New

To Sail For Home

Zealand, his homeland.

Tom has sent a considerable share of entered in the 2:20 trotting stake. He will be accompanied by his three

Tex Rickard has been sailing along

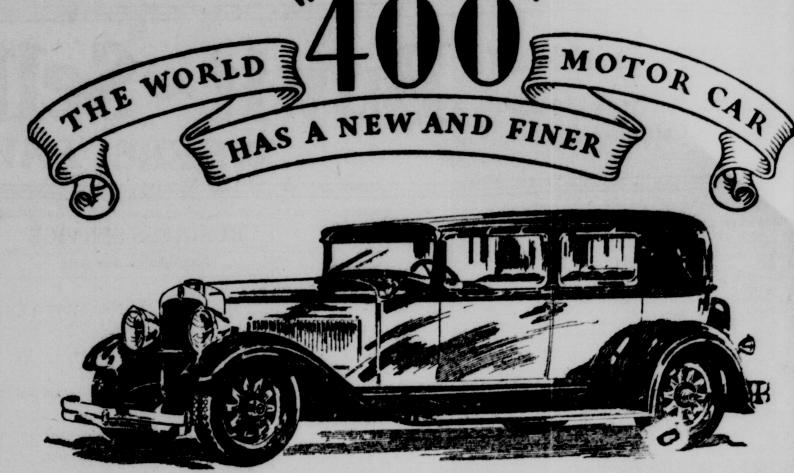
back in the traces for the new pilot? Four hundred officers and enlisted ed to draw the fans. Tunney picked Or did they figure that, on the men of the special troops of the 28tn the opponent then carved him up and showing the youghsters had made in division under the command of Major the referee acted humanely, according the few appearances, that they (the vets) didn't have to hustle to hold their jobs?

division that the command of halp to all writers, in stopping the uneven bout. Heeney's style gave Tunney a chance to showing his boxing form. Probably Manager Peckinpaugh 213th coast artillery of eastern Penn-

best boys, including Marty Gold, HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28.—Mov- ting at rest idle rumors that Peckin- ranged to entertain the thousands wants to take a sock at Willie Davics ies will be "shot" of the wild life in paugh's work was not satisfactory to of visitors who are expected at the fighter and will give Davies a hard fight and have a chance of winning.

Vacancy Remains around the pole but it was due to the rain. Today four more events are carded and the fans who turn out In spite of the fact that all but one should see another day of classy go-

Superintendent J. C. Syling from a license to referee can meet Deputy many distant points. Six such appli- Commissioner Michael Kane at the cations were received this morning, Jolly bowl Monday at 3 o'clock. Mike some of them being from Zelienople, would like to see more judges here. Likewise Jolly bowl attaches.



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and in the 2:24 trot, the last event, and delivering molten glass which Nysa Silk, Vance & McGeorge, Leav- has automatic shears for cutting off **Kain Makes Local** Race Track Heavy Allen And Furst

Two Paces And Two Trots Carded For New Castle Today

LOCAL HORSES ARE ENTERED

Rain which fell last night made the New Castle track heavy for today's going but with fast entries and sev-Lucille Heir, owners, Jack Crowl

SCHOOL DAYS

ester, Harper Dick and Silarion, the glass at the proper time. He as-Crawford Shoaf have been entered. signed his patent to the Hartford-The races will start at two o'clock. Empire company, Hartford Conn.

Granted Patent Greenville Boro

New Castle Men Get Patent From U. S. On Hot Metal Mixer

By GEORGE H. MANNING. Washington Correspondent of The

granted a patent more than two years nia tracks within the borough. after they applied for it. amounting to \$34,136, will be \$14,-They assigned their patent to the 281. Sixty-five days is the time al-

Pennsylvania Engineering Works of lotted for the completion of the job. New Castle. An adjustable sill step for railway NOTICES SENT TO Nick Silk, owners, Van & Mc- dump cars was invented by Alfred C. Schmohl of Beaver Falls and he pany of Pittsburgh.

GREENVILLE. Pa., July 28 .- For the first time in the history of the WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Lee E. state the borough is the official con-Allen and John K. Furst are inventors tractor for a state highway job. They NEW YORK, July 28.—In all proba- eral of them mud-goers, harness fans of a hot-metal mixer on which the will lay 1.824 feet of road running United States Patent office has just from Penn avenue to the Pennsylva-

SEPTEMBER JURORS Notices were mailed out today from who has been failing for some time. by Lewis & McConaghy, have been Industrial Car and Equipment Com- the sheriff's office to those persons selected this week for service on the Enoch T. Frengren of Beaver is the grand and criminal court juries for

The state's share of the bid,

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SPECIAL SALE on Voss washers—used 2 or 3 times for demonstrating. Price \$69.50 and \$89.50 on payments. Livingston Sweeper Co., 19 S. Mercer Street.

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S. Mercer 269t5—34 FOR RENT—Four rooms, modern, good location, reasonable rent. Inquire 706 Brooklyn Ave. 'Phone 4408. Radio and Electrical Merchandise

FOR SALE—Charger for radio batteries, all voltages, \$5. Worth \$25. Reason, no current. 601½ John Street.

Wanted-To Buy

WE buy used furniture of all kinds stoves, rugs, bric-a-brac, books, etc. Call 5761. 422½ N. Croton. 1t*-38 FOR SALE—One Jersey and one Guernsey cow, also 8 geese. Inquire 106 Oakland Ave. WANTED TO BUY good used portable typewriter. Must be in good condition and cheap. What have you? Write

ONE 200-ft. steam water well drilling machine for sale, reasonable. Inquire W. W. Smith, care C. M. Heeter, Butalso 2 room apartment, furnished or

week, American home, north side, near business section. 2806-J. 1t*-39 1t -39 FOR RENT-Six room, modern house to American family. Inquire 433 East

tric appliances. 602 Chestnut Street. tage, \$15 month. Call 2527-W

TWO furnished rooms for light house-

FURNISHED apartments, light house-keeping, one room to five, with strictly private baths; reasonable rent; close in. 707 Croton Ave. 273t2°—40 NINE rooms, brick dwelling, North

BUFFETS, victrolas, library tables, dining suites, bedroom suites, lamps, rockers, music cabinet, desk, fernery. Home Furniture Exchange, next Ford Sales, 422½ N. Croton. 1t°—34

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three or four roomed, second floor, apartment or rooms rented separately; modern. 314 Boyles. Call at 14 N. Mill St. during business hours. 1t—43

ANY PLACES

TO EAT ON

A GOLF

COURSE !

I PLAY A

HIS TROUBLES - IT'S

LIKE TAKING AN OCEAN

TRIP TO AVOID WATER.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

IVES, DRIVE US TO THE VERY STEADY HELLO, MR. MAGNOLIA TRAIN-NOW, BAXTER, TELL ME WHAT KIND OF A GAME FINE-I'LL GO NOSEDINE, I'VE GOT GAME -I'M GOING TO THE ALONG WITH TO GET AWAY HOOEY SPRINGS How's YOU PLAY- I'D LIKE TO FIX YOU - GOLF FROM TOWN AND HOTEL FOR SOME THE FOOD 15 JUST WHAT UP SOME SORT OF A FORGET RUTH-GOLF TO FORGET YOUR / I NEED TO THERE, MATCH PACK OUR FORGET MY DAUGHTER RUTH -THINGS - WE'RE LUMBAGO AND I'M THROUGH GOING TO THE I NEVER DYSPEPSIA HOOEY SPRINGS STARTED WITH EM HOTEL FOR A LITTLE GOLF IMAGINE A PERSON PLAYING GOLF TO DROWN

Household Goods

built-in oven, just like new. Reason for selling, have gas. Norman Hogue, Hazeldale Stop, Harmony line, Ell-wood City, Pa.

FOR RENT—Six room apartment with bath, all modern conveniences. 650 E. Washington St., above Kroger store.

273t2—34

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture in Haney's Basement.

SAVE on your rent. Free steam heat, gas, hot and cold water, \$28 per month for apartment of 5 rooms and bath. Phone 1105.

CLOSING out our stock of beautiful dinnerware of ivory porcelain. 66-piece set, \$14.95; 100-piece set, \$23.95.
Livingston Sweeper Co., 19 S. Mercer

FOR RENT—Lower apartment, one block from college, with private bathroom and six rooms including kitchen.
W. T. Anderson, New Wilmington, Pa.

11.—43 LOUD SPEAKERS at prices to fit any purse. We have 18 speakers up to \$25 values, prices 95c to \$12. Don't blame the radio it may be the wornout speaker. Let us test yours free. 134 Fairmont. 271t3—35A

DWELLINGS, flats, offices and store rooms. Make application in person at this office—C. C. Robingson & Co. 251t25—44 dwellings and apartments. C. P. Du-Shane Agency, over G. C. Murphy Co., 251t25-44 WANTED—Cheap gasoline engine pumping outfit. Call 3375 or R. D. No. 6. Val Gumienny. 271t3°—38

COOD, CLEAR COTTON RACE-LARGE ENOUGH TO WIPE MA-CHINERY—NO SMALL PIECES. NEWS PRESS ROOM. 8745—38

ROOMS

also 2 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 476-W. 202 Ham-

WELL furnished, large front room, close in, private entrance, also house-keeping rooms, garage if desired. Telephone 4303. 272t3°—39

11—23
TWO connecting rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping, also garage. 1237 E. Washington St.

11—40
Guaranteed. Harold Good, Lawrence Savings & Trust Building. 'Phone 1650.
270t4*—48 keeping, near pottery, \$6.50. Call Bell SEVEN rooms, modern, North Wayne 'phone 4228-J. 273t2°-40 St., \$35.

THREE furnished rooms, first floor, modern, first class neighborhood, close in, \$6 per week. 707 Croton Avenue. ern, \$30.

N. Mill ALL above properties are located in 1t-43 Mahoningtown.

Wanted-To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR

WANTED to rent a 3 or 4 room, modern house by young couple. Ans. Box 288 care of News. 273t2*—47

ONE 3 room apartment, Newell Ave partly furnished, \$15.

Business Property For Sale FOR SALE—Confectionary store doing good business. Can give good reason for selling. Will sell very cheap. Call 101-M or 108 Laurel Avenue.

BUSINESS FOR SALE—Wholesale and retail; splendid opportunity; good location; guaranteed business or will take partner. Write Box 287 care of News. 27212.48

Farms For Sale

"SUMMIT FARM", 45 acres high land; 3 acres woodland; some fruit; 8 room, colonial house, with two central halls,

FOR SALE—Restaurant, clean, complete, plenty of business. Owner hand-icapped by years. Will sell for \$400—\$50 down, easy terms. Realty Service Co., 10 Dean Block. 271t3*—48

2 airy rooms each side halls, fire places, large barn, profitable markets; friendly neighbors; water, good road; great reason for selling. G. J. Pia, 351 Bessemer, Pa. 271t3.49

CEPTED IN TRADE.

If You're Looking for a Home, or Have One to Sell, Use the News Real Estate Columns

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

water, orchard, about 35 acres of good coal, opened, ready for business. Will sell or trade for city property. Price \$5800. Call S. C. Teece 3077. Res. 36-1t*-49

road. Everything goes for \$5800. Call S. C. Teece, 3077. Res. 36-R. 1t*-49

FINE, modern 10 room house, 10 acres. Suitably for two families. Near Edenburg concrete. Will trade. Call 3619- George W. Muse, R. 1t*-49 332 Union Trust Bldg.,

POTATO AND DAIRY FARM-75 acres near city, \$2750, only \$750 cash, 7 room house, 40 ft. dairy barn, level fields, pasture for 10 cows, abundance of fruit, all farm machinery, growing 70acres \$2200, easy terms, 6 room house, two barns, rich level fields, fruit, near town, hard road. Get farm circular. D. Binns, Meadville,

FOR SALE—4 rooms, modern, good lot, on north hill. For quick sale \$3400 with small payment down. North Hill. Call S. C. Teece, 3077. Res. 36-R. 1t*—50 long at once.

4 ACRES with 7 room dwelling, conveniences, hardwood downstairs, built-in features, on the Youngstown cement road near street car stop. Price less than \$6000 or will trade for city dwelling of 6 rooms. Liebendorfer Agency. 'Phone 4545. Evenings 1410-

GOOD west district and nice neighlarge and pleasant rooms, cement cellar, furnace, slate roof and good well

WHY have vacant property? With a clear lot, little or no down payment, I will build according to your plans and

nish plans and specifications. Call at our office, 415-416 Greer Building, Patterson Realty Company.

1t*-50

Executor's Notice

FOR SALE—Dutch colonial, 7 rooms, finished third floor, built-in features, oak floors, fruit cellar, double garage, beautiful location, first house from Highland. 408 Edgewood, owner.

CHEAP if sold before August 15th, six roomed, modern house, A-1 condition, east side, close in. 'Phone 1643.

273t2*--50

NEW five room bungalow, finished in oak. Complete bath, furnace, electric and gas, good north side location. Price \$4500. Very easy terms. 728 or 3460-R. 272t2*—50

FOR SALE—Hotel, handy New Castle, consisting of 16 rooms and garage, 1½ acres of land, \$8500. C. W. Smith, Room 4 Dean Bldg. Office 3548. Res. 1079-R. 272t2*—50

FOR SALE—5 room suburban home, all conveniences, hot water heat, about 20 fruit trees, garage, lot 48x125, close to bus line, \$5300. Nunn's, 807.

272t2—50

E. WASHINGTON ST. EXT., 6 rooms, gas, electric, furnace, 2 lots, double garage, \$5500, five minutes' walk to car line. 272t2-50

WEST-7 rooms, finished attic, gas, electric, furnace, electric water system, large cement garage, lot 147x287. Will consider trade on city property. Nunn's, 807.

CLOSE to Wilmington road, 7 rooms, all conveniences except gas, lot 100 by 337; garage for two cars. Nunn's, 807. 272t2—50

Lots and Acreas:

BUILDING LOTS—Located on King avenue, just off Youngstown road, handy town, all improvements. We have 120 ft. frontage, will divide to suit purchaser, also will build home of your choice. Patterson Realty Co., 415-416 Greer Building. 'Phones 4030- 1t*-51 WILL sell or exchange two lots on the corner of Edgewood and Glendale ave-

nues in exchange for a new four pas-senger coupe. Marie J. Horoath, 900 N. Lee Ave., Farrell, Pa. 1t*-51 FOR SALE—A good lot on Garfield Ave., corner of Beaver St., 50x150, for special price this week. See Ed. E. Marshall. 271t3—51

FOR SALE—Fine building lot, Moody Ave., near Highland. Call 5594-J.

271t3°--51 FOR SALE—Several one to ten acre plets along the Youngstown road. Excellent location. Low terms. See J. Clyde Gilfillan, 429 Temple Bldg. 'Phone 889. 268t6—51

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FOR SALE—Very desirable building lots on Fairmont Avenue, 40x125, gas, water and electricity. Handy bus stop and schools. Price \$325. Your own terms. See J. Clyde Gilfillan, 429 Temple Bldg. 'Phone 889. 268t6—51

Real Estate Brokers PROPERTY VACANT? If your house

or apartment is vacant see us we have quite a number of desirable tenants. Patterson, 415 Greer Building. 'Phones 14030-2117. To Exchange—Real Estate

WANTED—To trade exceptionally fine home for farm. Address Owner, Box 284, care News. 271130-53

AUCTION SALES LEGAL

Legal Notices

Administratrix's Notice.

In the estate of Angeline C. Orris, late of the Third Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned.

All persons indebted to said estate all persons indebted to said estate and requested to make payment and the same payme are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands wheat straw, per ton 11.00

421 Edgewood Avenue, New Castle, Pa.

F. A. Hover, Attorney,

S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Legal-News-June 23-30, July 7-14-

AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices

Executor's Notice.

In re estate of Frank M. Jones, de eased.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned in the above estate. All persons indebted to the said estate are 50 ACRES, house and barn, good crops, 2 cows, 3 heifers, 2 horses, pigs and chickens, all farm implements, on good having claims against the same will make them known without delay. make them known without delay. LILLIE B. JONES;

Executrix, Wright Apartment,

Attorney for Estate. Legal—News—July 28, Aug. 4-11-18-25, Sept. 1, 1928.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of Findley J. Kendail, late of Hickory Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been issued to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate should settle with debted to said estate should settle with the undersigned at once, and those having claims against the estate should present them to the under-

R. F. D. No. 9, New Castle, Pa. Roy M. Jamison, Attorney for Administratrix, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18, 1928.

Auditor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County in the matter of the Final Account of Myrtle B. Tucker, Administratrix, c. t. a. in the estate of Roderick L. Turof water. Unusually large lot. House in good condition. Large grape arbor and some fruit trees. Liebendorfer Agency. 'Phone 4545. Evenings 1410- necessary, and make distribution to With a ment, I ans and lt*—50

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a small BUILD YOUR HOME—With a small at which time and place all persons ance a home of your choice. We fur-

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters and floors, best of repair throughout. This home priced at \$6500. Best buy on north side. See Patterson, 415-416 Greer Bldg. 'Phones 4030-2117. 1t*—50

FOR SALE—Newly painted and papered, eight room house with large attic, pantry, bath, cemented cellar, gas and electricity. Five room house in the estate should present them against the estate should present them frontage and well water. Price \$6000. Call 1914-W.

Notice is hereby given that Letters the stock market today. The mail order and chain store stocks led the forward movement, Montgomery Ward closing 6% higher at 177%, a new high record price. Sears Roebuck, closing at 118½, up 1½, was fairly strong throughout the day.

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This particular

FOR SALE—brown, modern, east side home, near school and street cars. Small down payment, bargain. 3568.

11*-50

FOR SALE—Dutch colonial 7 stantial gain yesterday and which has been a leader all week, closed 1/4 lower at 1441/2, General Motors, another strong stock this week, closed at 193%, a gain of one point for the day. Other closing prices were: American Can 90%, off %: American Smelting 203% down %: General Electric 150%, up%: Chrysler 77%, off 2%: Hudson Motor U S Rubb U S Steel

For California Hills To Prevent Fires

(International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 28.—An "asbestos" covering for the foothills of California to eliminate the menace of brush fires is a possibility.

This declaration is made on the authority of Fire Chief Ralph Scott who witnessed the tests of a new plant importation at the California botanic garden at Mandeville canyon.

While the plant is not exactly composed on the order of asbestos, plant scientists convinced Chief Scott that

scientists convinced Chief Scott that it is equally as effective as far as its non-burning qualities are concerned. Newly arrived from South Africa, the asbestos plant answers to the formai name of portulacastrum and thrives on arid slopes which makes it particularly well adapted for intro-duction to the foothills of southern

The plant is composed almost wholly of water and is an evergreen that is unaffected by dry seasons.

The plant spreads rapidly and in addition to its qualities as a ground

Cattle — supply light; market steady; choice 1550-16; prime 1475good 15-1610; tidy butchers 1350-1450; fair 1275-1350; common 950-11; common to good fat bulls 9-12; common to good fat cows 5-9; hei- Freeport Texas fers 1150-1250; fresh cows and spring-

Sheep and lamb-supply 100: market slow; good 850; lambs 14. Hogs—receipts 900; market active, uneven; prime heavy hogs 12-1215; heavy mixed 12-1215; mediums 12-1215; heavy yorkers 12-1215; light yorkers 11-1125; pigs 10-1075; roughs

PRICES PAID HERE FOR HAY AND GRAIN

(Furnished by New Castle Feed and Coal Company, 1126-

No. 1 wheat, bushel No. 2 wheat, bushel 1.61 Corn, bushel 1.10 against the estate will make them known without delay.

BERTHA A. LEBER,

Administratrix,

Administratrix,

Administratrix,

Buckwheat, per bushel 11.00

Buckwheat, per bushel 2.10

Our theory is that most of the Crusaders so willing to journey far from home were married men.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF NEW YORK MARKET

By W. S. COUSINS
International News Service Financial Editor
NEW YORK, July 28.—The stock market rallied this week, ruling definitely higher whereas a week or ten days ago it was an irregular, uncertain affair. Volume of trading picked up and there was a much more confident undertone to the market than had been prevailing of late.

There was nothing spectacular about advances although Friday's market was a real bullish affair with some stocks, notably Radio Corporation, United States Steel, General Motors, Wright Aero and Atlantic Refining scoring substantial gains. The steel issues have been in a good demand for the last ten days.

has been a month of encouraging conditions. The review also said that the normal seasonal restraints mitigate against any broad expansion, but their repressing influence is less generally evident than usual, and some actual gains recently have constructive elements of the situation retaining their strength the outlook for autumn trade, in which chief interest now centers, is being regarded with increased confidence.

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"Although the unusually high rates for call loans have not been repeated, the general monetary situation maintainms underly situation maintainms underly situation maintainms underly situation in line with changes in other did show the market."

Future Trend Unknown ket will be is of the future trend of the cautiousness and uncertainty over the money situation had disappear arket.

that, with more activity in certain lines than company prevails at this period, July

International News Service Financial Editor

STOCK PRICES AT

12:30 P. M.

ETTA KETT

MR KETT WARNED ME IF I LOST MY

AS HIS SECRETARY -THE OLD BOYS

GOING TO LOSE HIS SELFCONTROL

I'VE ELOPED IT

WITH HER

HEAD OVER ETTA I'D LOSE MY JOB

WHEN HE WAKES UP AND FINDS I

NEW YORK, July 28.—Bullish operations,

solved. Wall street seemed to have become used to the tight money situation and it did not play as much a factor in the market this week as it did the previous week. Most of the cautiousness and uncertainty over the money situation had disappeared over the money situation had disappeared over the money situation had disappeared. It wasn't a strong influencing factor in the market in the last few days.

Optimistic Tone

Business reports are again taken on a optimistic tone following two months of mild industrial recession. Call money during the week ranged between 5 and 5½ per cent. Mostly at the latter figure.

With possible election scares still weeks off and with the rediscount rate threat out of the way there was no bearish developments of importance hanging over the market.

Duris weekly review of husiness reported. eral industry will be prosperous enough dur-ing the balance of the year to temporary counteract the adverse influence of high money rates and a less satisfactory cred

America Thirsting For Real Shakespeare

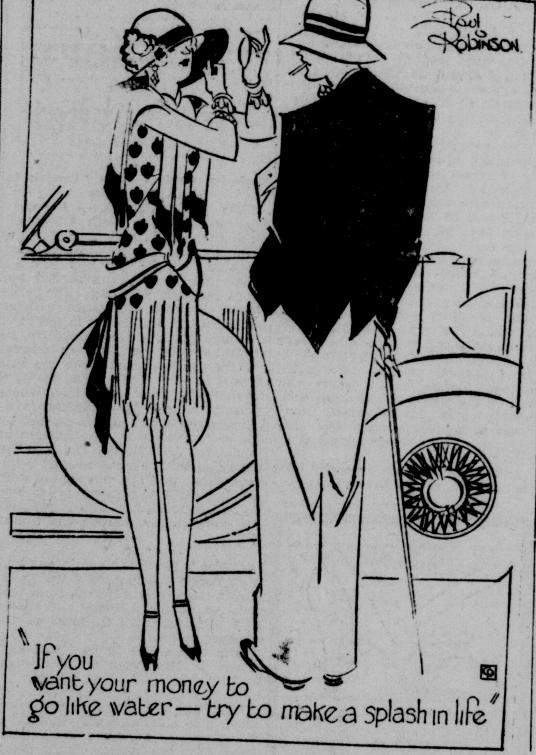
thirsting for real English Shakes-

This is the opinion of Morris Gest the American theatre manager who is

They have the money and all the material comforts. Now the one thing lacking is education and art. The parents who were too busy making money er days are now trying to inoculate in their children the advantages of learnig."

Bishop Walsham How:"

"A Merton man was told at dinner one day that he 'ought to leave off hungry.' and he said he would as soon wash his face and leave off dirty!" off hungry.' and he said he would



Prisoner Escapes From Sheriff: But Is Later Captured

Succeeds Dr. Work

Roy D. West, Republican na-

tional committeeman from

Chicago and personal friend of

President Coolidge, who has

been appointed secretary of the

interior, succeeding Dr. Hubert

Work, who resigned to pilot

the presidential campaign of

SALLY'S SALLIES

The latest thing out is a daughter with a

THE OLD HOME TOWN

house key of her own.

Herbert Hoover.

Prisoner On Way To Workhouse Makes Getaway From Sheriff But Does Not Get Far

INDIANA, Pa., July 28.-After 24 hours of Freedom, Weamer Zack, 30, of Heshon, Pa., is behind the bars today blaming hardboiled freight train crews and his lack of geographical knowledge for his re-capture. Zack, who escaped from his two guards as he was being taken to the Allegheny county workhouse, was recaptured less than ten miles from the place where he made his getaway.

The prisoner leaped from between two guards who with Sheriff H. E. Boarland of Indiana county were taking him to the workhouse to serve a two-year sentence for larceny.

Zack told Deputy Coroner Charles Brush of New Kensington that he hopped a freight train after his escape from the guards. He said that he had been kicked off a freight at Blaw Knox, had boarded another and been kicked off of it. He told the Coroner that he had injured his back at Brilliant Cut-off, near Aspinwall He knew he had been on several other freights, Zack said, and had ridden in several directions until fin-

ally he did not know where he was. John Parkerman of the government engineering camp at Logan's Ferry Saw Zack walking along the railroad tracks in a dazed condition and reported to New Kensington police who arrested Zack. Sheriff Borland brought the prisoner to Indiana

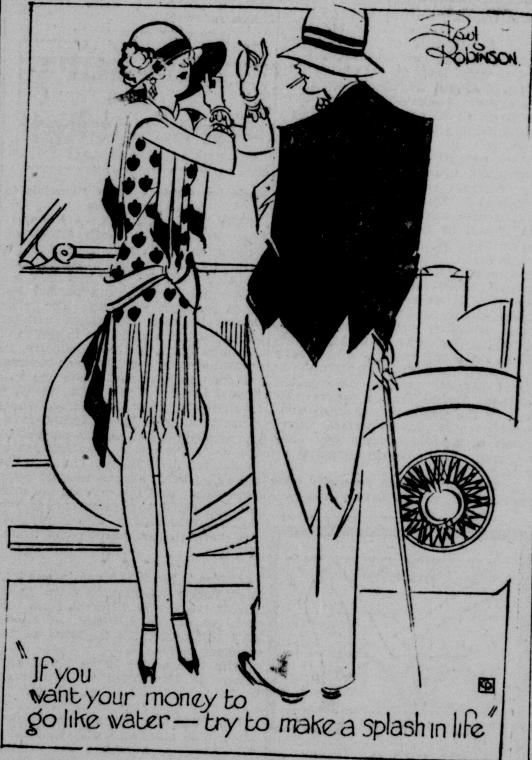
LONDON, July 28.—"America is

at present touring England for the purpose of assembling a Sakespearean company to tour America. 'The Americans are culture-mad

JUST AS AGREEABLE

Related by F. W. How in his book

up%: Chrysler 77¼, off 2%: Hudson Motor 85, up 4 points: Packard 74¼, up ¼; Sinclair 25¼, up ¼; Cudahy Packing 73, up 3½: Erie 53⅓, off ¾; Union Pacific 19⁴¾, up ¼; and St. Paul 36¼, up ¼. The decline in Chrysler was attributed by some traders to the delay in effecting the Chrysler-Dodge merger. Appreciable gains were made during the day by Radio, American International, Victor Talking, Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas and other favorites. There were a few weak spots, particularly in the metals. International Nickel, American Smelting, and one or two others showed weakness in the final hour. Oils were a bit more active than they have been in recent markets and most of Just Among Us Girls





HONEST I'M GETTING POSITIVELY ABJENT MINDED YOU'RE THE SECOND ONE





show must go on! The slogan of the stage—and Leonard Ross, though only 16, is a vaudeville actor and well acquainted with the traditions of his craft. Up until last night Leonard was teamed in a vaudeville act with his

their act at the Grove Theater, Willow Grove, the elder Ross, after catching his son neatly on his hands at the Straits of Dover."-Buen Huin an acrobatic stunt, whispered: "Kid, I don't feel so good. Go on mor (Madrid.) with it alone," and walked into the

Leonard did go on with it, took hi

father, Frank Ross. In the middle of

Trouper; Goes Through

Encore Bowed In

Grief

Acrobat Expires Back-

Stage During Act

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 .- "The

Vaudevillian Proves Real bow and ran behind the scenes. Several men were bending over his reclining father.

> Everyone was silent for a moment. Then a physician said simply: "ne's—dead.

Youthful Vaudeville

Actor Continues, His

Father Dies In Wings

But the audience was thundering Father And Partner Of Boy its applause. Leonard must take his encore. The boy straightened, threw back his head, tripped onto the stage smiling, and went into an airy line of vaudeville patter.

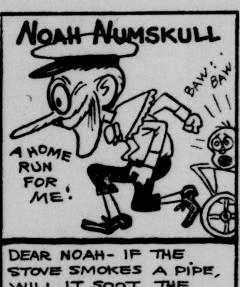
"There's a trouper," remarked husky voice behind the scenes. The audience didn't know. Leonard's act was good and they laughed and applauded. But a little group of men and women vaudeville actors, who were also watching, were weeping.

A LONG THROW Englishman: "There is no country

like England; it is sublime. Frenchman: "But remember that from the sublime to the ridiculous is only a stone's throw. Englishman: "Yes, you can see that

Fine! When we have vision by rakiss when he says "Good night."

dio, the announcer can throw us a



WILL IT SOOT THE DAMPER? KEN SUTPHIN DEAR NOAH - IF JIMMY HAS TO MIND THE BABY. CANTILEVER TO PLAY BASEBALL ? ROBERT HOLDEN DEAR NOAH - MIDLAND PARK N.J. IF I SCHU-BERT WILL LOHEN-GRIN? MARIA SCHMUT. SEND YOUR NOAH IDEAS CLIFTON N.J.

GET OUT

IDEAS

IDEAS

Stanley THANK GOODNESS IT WASN'T MY CLARENCE !! WORK JESS YOU LAZY BOOB STOP BLOWING THAT HORN AND GO UP AND RING THE DOOR YOU KNICKED HIM DAD!! FORTUNATELY JESS SHARKEY HAD A RAKE IN HIS HAND, INSTEAD OF THE LAWN MOWER, WHEN THAT YOUNG SAP CALLING ON SUSIE FEATHERS, STARTED TOOTING HIS HORN AGAIN

ON SOMEBODY ELSE'S LADDER, NOT MINE!



I'VE FORGOTTEN THIS WEEK BUT YOU'RE A DEAR TO WITH

Owin' t' th' close resemblance o' seen thousan's o' walruses piled like out food, an' that is what is meant

some folks t' th' walrus a word o' two mail bags sunnin' 'emselves on ice when we say a the-atrical company about th' life, customs, an' habital o' floes some two hours out o' Spitzberis on "th' rocks." When we look at

this great mammal o' th' sea wont be gen. Originally created without a a walrus's forehead we begin t' won-

amiss. Walruses run from fifteen t' particle o' caution, th' walrus had t' der how he has progressed as fer as

twenty feet in length an' are extreme- learn o' th' persecutions o' man by he has. T'day th' walrusses post senly bulky. Ther tusks, which sprout experience an' frame up his own de- tinels when they go on th' rocks, an'

The Diary

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to

New Castle News NEW YORK, July 28. — A manu-

The best coffee to be found any-

Traveling bars no longer are a nov-

works no more than a day a week, and is thinking of disposing of his

The suit of a New York store

ng purchased by Peggy Hopkins

against a business man for \$1,094 for

Joyce after the business man told the

store to give Miss Joyce "the things

she wants and charge them to me," reminds me that a Broadway gold dig-

ger told me that men are more lib-

eral with jewelry and such than they are with money. The presents she is

able to cajole out of them almost

never include cash, so she has to hock

or sell to a second-hand dealer almost

In the above mentioned suit, the

items obtained by Peggy Joyce upon

her boy friend's credit are listed as:

Eight suits, at \$33 to \$79 each; 41

pairs of hose, at from \$2 to \$15 each;

ess refined section puts on a party

every present she gets.

cafes patronized by taxi drivers.

ABE MARTIN

PLOWS UP TWO OLD COINS IN GARDEN AT PARKSTOWN

Two copper coins, one of 1812 vin-tage and the other perhaps consider- the size of a twenty five cents piece, H. Wallace on his farm at Parkstown and a man's head on the opposite coin is U. S. money but the other ap- the coin is worn down smooth.

Wallace was plowing in his garden of the U.S., has the word "Liberty" and saw the coins glitter in the sun. and was turned from the mint in 1812, He picked them up.

his back, yelling "hands up". An in-**Bandits Shoot** stant later, the bandit fired and commanded H. L. Williams, the paymaster to hand over the money. Vine-Aged Watchman; berg fell, wounded in the back. Hold-up is Foiled dropped behind the counter. The bandit hesitated a moment, then fled. Because of Vineberg's age, physi-

Officers Searching Vicinity Of Steubenville, O., For Traces Of Bungling Bandits

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 28.— While Andrew Vineberg, 65, watch- Engineer And Fireman On New man at the Liberty Paper Board company, lies in a hospital seriously wounded today, police searched the countryside for the traces of three bandits who shot him in an unsuccessful attempt to seize the paper company's \$4,000 payroll.

of them, wearing a mask, stepped derailed, necessitating the routing of knocks, boosts, or what have you? behind Vineberg, shoved a gun against trains over the West Shore line.

ably older, have been found by John is the portrait of a queen on one side and were displayed today. The 1812 side. The printing is missing and

The other coin is a one cent piece which makes the coin 116 years old.

Williams closed the pay window and cians fear he may not recover. Boiler Explodes; Two Are Killed

York Central Are Killed Near Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 28.-Traffic on the main lines of the New York The bandits were riding in a sedan Central was delayed today by the and are believed to have headed for wreck of a locomotive near Bergen, East Liverpool, O., after their bungled N. Y., late last night. The boiler of the locomotive exploded, killing Vineberg was at the head of a line Michael Cahill, engineer, and Fireman of workmen waiting to get their week- Harrison, both of Syracuse, N. Y. The ly pay checks when the sedan drove locomotive was pulling more than a up with the three bandits. Two of dozen empty passenger coaches.
the robbers leaped out of the car. One Several of the passenger cars were



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Lincoln Ellsworth, of Hudson O., backer and co-leader of the Amundsen-Ellsworth Arctic expedition of 1926, has offered his services to the Norwegian government for one last attempt to rescue Amundsen, who has not been heard from since he set out in search of the crew of the illfated Italia.



Monday, July 30, 1928, 12:15-1:30 p. m., The Castleton; Daylight Savings Time

To: Each Fellow Rotarian. Subject: Program, suggestions,

1. The program next Monday is one no member can afford to miss for its one of the high spots of the year. Dr. James Pollock, a New Castle boy, who has gone far and as yet only started in our opinion, will speak on the Political Conditions in Europe. The subject was not learned from books but from study right on the

2. Ed Seavy claims the attendance is rotten and judging from badges outside during lunch I believe it. If 3. Don't seem to be enough hand ent during week centering on 29, dur- in eastern Great Central valleys, least injury to them from tipsy guests. its you don't let it occur again.

shaking and good fellowship among ing a period of above normal temper- favorable in far western Great Cennembers in general. A smile and atures that will cover the continent tral valleys. Killing frosts of August

tee will welcome suggestions although not bound to accept them.

5. Still some classifications open.

Look them over, maybe you have an opportunity to put in a name. pal precipitation will be expected to 7. Vacation season is at its height, be distributed over continent as de-Rotary extends everywhere. You scribed for last part of July; general precipitation will decrease to below

8. New Castle attended as follows: James Cole, Evanston, Ill.; Scott Paisley, Erie, Pa.; John Nothdurft, Ellwood City, Pa.; Alf. Chilton, Easton, Pa.; J. F. Rentz, San Diego, Cali-

T. WILBUR McCULLOUGH, Acting Secretary.

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During first half of August, princi-

normal during month as an average,

increasing slightly in northwest, on

northern Pacific slope and in Great Lakes region. During last half of month, precipitation will be generally

below normal and of more general

distribution, favoring late August har-vest in most sections. Most precipi-

tation of month will occur during the

passage of severe storm waves cen-

tering on 10 and 23; heaviest precipitation during 8 to 12, less during 20

As a general average, first half of month will be above and last half be-

low normal temperatures, average

temperatures for month for continent

being a little below normal. Warmest

period will be from 1 to 10, coolest

storms will be confined to the local

than usual extremes, but dangerous check on another bank in the city,

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above th' nose an' finally droop o'er ther mouth, attain th' length o' thirty inches, an' often weigh ten pounds or better. These great tusks not only come in handy when th' walrus drags its great bulk up a steep bank, or lits great bulk up a steep bank up a rough slope, but they are a great defense agin' its two greatest enemies,
th' iceberg an' th' grampus. Th' walth' iceberg an' th' grampus. Th' walrus takes a long chance when it comes dreadful finish in Hawaii wuz pun- No walrus hunter has ever had th' a shore as it's not only hunted fer its ishment meted out t' him fer his nerve t' be photographed after a busy tusks, but fer its hide an' blubber also. shameful conduct among th' walruses. day. Lord Mulgrove, who seems t' Fellow Rotarian:
From: Secretary New Castle Rotary
Club (Without Portfolio.)

Th' walrus is th' most helpless valuable creature we have, an' killin' one uable creature we have, an' killin' one uable creature, an' would to protects its mate, its love fer its love fer its extremely sociable creature, an' would is almost as sporty as wreckin' a it protects its mate, its love fer its extremely sociable creature, an' would freight train. As might be guessed young, an' its great fightin' ability in all probability warm up t' human th' sea is th' scene o' th' walrus's ac- when cornered. Although th' walrus bein's were it not fer th' fact that its tive life an' they really have no busi- is closely related t' th' trained seal, tastes an' manners are naturally arcness on rocks or icebergs. Lord Mul- it often remains on a rock or an ice- tic. grove has said somewhere that he has berg as long as fourteen days with- (Copyright by John F. Dille Co.) for 100 guests, with hula-hula dancers and other entertainers, cocktails, Unusual Decision Is Presented In Foster's Weather Forecast alleged champaigne, whiskies, cordials, orchestra, and supper served at tables, for \$5,000. He gets lots of business because of the "slum" at-WASHINGTON, July 28.-Last mal; most favorable conditions on mosphere and also because owners

On th' Walrus

members in general. A smile and hearty handshake doesn't cost a thing and it means a lot to a new mem
atures that will cover the continent will occur later than usual and will occur later than usual in many ways and creates synonymous with wealth. Now it is of little general consequence exception that the transport of the streets used to the streets used that the streets used the streets used to t ing that general precipitation of con- they are not of usual August features. one of the streets upon which apart- an interesting situation in the mattinent will be below normal during Principal crop damage this month ments are most reasonably priced. It ter of a sheriff's sale of property of night? The entertainment commitsential in western corn belt and in storm damage being confined to small as Madison avenue and Central Park sale and a deed issued pursuant to

> cipally in central and western Great Deems Taylor says it'll be another Central valleys. Severe storm waves centering on 10 and 23 will be ex- year or two before his new opera is pected to be most damaging in cen- ready for presentation. Meanwhile tral Europe, where high winds and the composer of the first successful heavy downpours will be probable American opera, "The King's Hench- direct to be resold, is said to have a during these periods. Tropical storms man," is trying to learn a little more real value of \$9,000 and was sold for of August will be expected to head about playing the piano. For he \$3,000 to one of the creditors, who bid south into southern hemisphere, cannot play the piano score of his it in probably none of them reaching own music, and his attempts are bad.
>
> North America.
>
> But he can read a score and he can

Irving Berlin, most successful comthem to a transcriber, who takes them an alleged agreement of some kind down and makes a piano arrange- that prevented competitive bidding

The garterless male movement, and that for \$3,000. which like the hatless fashion, owes The court in its opinion yesterday its birth to campus faddism, has the finds that the "rules issued February the gall to call himself decent. garter manufacturers fighting with 8, 1928 and February 13, 1928 on pelaunched an advertising campaign absolute to the extent that the sher- advertisement on page 16.—Adv 1t. facturer, who is worth \$12,000,000 seeking to make non-garter wearers crease during August, causing greater went into a bank and tried to get a ridiculous in the eyes of women. The garter makers hope to make vanity for \$100, cashed. He had left his victorious over comfort.

waves will travel farther north than funds for some shopping. The teller Americans are pictured by foreignusual excepting during severe storm would not cash the check without ers as putting speed before every-thing else. But in New York stores periods centering on 10 and 23, when identification, and no one in the bank storm waves will be expected to reach ever had heard of the millionaire. In escalators are favored over the faster far south on Pacific slope and in confusion, the wealthy man retired. elevators. All of the larger stores Great Ceneral valleys. During the Mere wealth doesn't make one well are having to install more of the average August, storm waves stay known in New York. Gilda Gray, a moving stairways. well to the north and average tem- former entertainer in a saloon, whose

peratures stay close to normal. Storm claim to fame is her mode and man-What do you want to know about New York? Ask C. K. waves of moderate force will cross ner of shaking her hips, is mobbed by continent during weeks centering on the curious whenever she appears in 2200 Times building, New York, public, but J. P. Morgan can walk for enclosing a stamped, self-ad-August will average generally good blocks on Fifth avenue without being dressed envelope for reply. cropweather, mostly better than nor- recognized; and few persons are even

familiar with the name of George Baker, great banker, who is rated as the third richest man in the United Educator From West Virginia Coffee is 75 cents a cup in one tony New York restaurant. But the "java" At First Baptist doesn't taste any different from that you get at the Automat. If there's any difference, it's in favor of the

where in New York is in all-night Baptist church will be addressed Sunday morning by Prof. Fred M. Cottrill of Salem, W. Va. Prof. Cottrill has for a number of elty. The man who first thought of

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years been principal of the Salem transporting a mahogany counter, brass foot rail, mirrors, nude paint- high school and is recognized as one ngs, shining tumblers and fat bar- of the outstanding educators and tender with hair parted in the middle, Sunday school executives in his state. At the present time Prof. Cottrill to parties in wealthy homes, got rich out of the idea, and was booked is working in the interest of the World's Purity Federation. He will weeks ahead. Now he has so many competitors in the business that he also address the Bible school at the

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Lawrence County Court In Local Case

storm wave of July will cross contin- central and north Pacific slope and of beautiful homes no longer risk An opinion handed down Friday afternoon by Judge R. L. Hildebrand in the case of C. W. Fenton, executor of the Estate of Catherine Kimwestern spring wheat belt where harwest is not in progress.

West did before it, and as Fifth avty be resold, providing the petitioner
to the same and directs that the property be resold, providing the petitioner ty be resold, providing the petitioner Figures Show Number Of Visita specific offer for the property, when

> The property, which the petitioner has succeeded in having the court

creditor of debtor's executor, whose claim against the Joki property was \$1,605 for materials, etc., asked that poser of popular tunes, cannot read the sheriff's sale be set aside on the Storrick, superintendent of guides on music. He picks out his themes on grounds that the price received was the field. The exact number was the piano on two fingers or hums inadequate and that there had been 249,792, an increase of 4,546 over the for the property. The opinion recites the fact that there was but one bid

their backs to the wall. They have tition of J. Henry Kline, are made

iff's sale of the property of Eli and Ida J. Joki, made February 6, 1928 to John S. Abel is set aside and the acknowledgement of the deed made pursuant thereto is stricken off upon petitioner's filing within ten days of date, a bond in the sum of \$14,000 At Sheriff's Sale date, a bond in the sum of \$14,000 approved by the court, conditioned, that he the petitioner on resale of that he, the petitioner on resale of property, will bid for same the sum of \$7,000 and in case property is knocked down to him, he will pay the amount of said bid, otherwise rules to be dicharged. On filing of bond with surety with the prothonotary, a certified copy is to be given recorder of deeds and be copied on the margin of the record of the deed made by the sheriff to Abel.

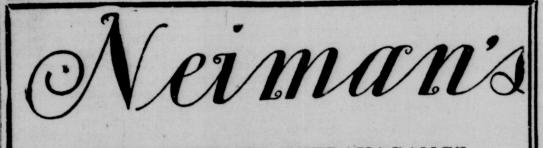
See Battlefield

ors At Gettysburg Is On Increase

(International News Service) GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 28 .- Al most a quarter of a million tourists visited the Gettysburg battlefield dur The petitioner, J. Henry Kline, lien ing the three months' period ending June 30, according to the quarterly report recently issued by William C same period last year.

> Hypocrite: Somebody who pre tends to be what he isn't. Not, as commonly supposed, somebody who doesn't agree with you and yet has

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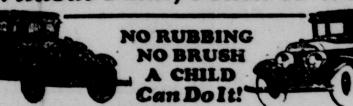
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